

Leah A. Shively  
Fairfield  
Calif.

Aug. 23<sup>rd</sup>. 1911.

Leah A. Shively

Fairfield

Aug. 23<sup>rd</sup> - Calif.  
1911.



California State Series School Text-Books

---

# SPELLER

## BOOK ONE

COMPILED BY THE

STATE TEXT-BOOK COMMITTEE

AND APPROVED BY THE

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

SACRAMENTO

W. W. SHANNON, SUPERINTENDENT STATE PRINTING



COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY  
W. E. CHANCELLOR.

In the compilation of this book certain matter from a "Graded City Speller" by W. E. Chancellor has been used. All such matter is protected by the copyright entries noted above.

2—E—50,000—6-08

## PREFACE

THE general plan of this book is one that has been tested by practical use in the schools of other states. It comprises a review of drill words from lessons of the preceding year; daily advance lessons; the use of all the important words in suitable sentences; frequent reappearance in the sentences of the difficult words; and syllabication of all spelling words when presented for the first time.

The words selected are those which the children need to know perfectly. It is intended that this study shall begin in the second year of school life; gradation of the work, however, is left with county and city boards of education to be arranged in their courses of study.

The *International Dictionary* has been used as authority in spelling, syllabication, and accent. Where words are spelled or pronounced in two or more ways, that form of the word is given which has preference in the authority named here as the standard.

Lists of homonyms and homophones, often appearing in spelling books, have been omitted from this text, as it is believed that when so grouped they confuse the pupil.

The lists of abbreviations should be studied and reviewed until mastered.

Because of its additional value in training to correct pronunciation, much oral spelling is recommended.

In all language lessons it is necessary to remember that syllabication and pronunciation do not always divide a word into the same phonic elements.



## WORDS FOR DRILL

age	bed	cake	cape	eat
air	been	call	. . .	egg
all	beg	came	dark	end
an	bell	can	day	eye
and	best	cap	did	. . .
ap'ple	big	car	dirt	face
are	bird	card	dish	fall
arm	block	cat	do	fan
as	blow	cent	dog	fat
ask	boat	child	doll	fed
at	bone	chin	done	fell
ate	book	chip	down	feel
. . .	box	clock	dress	feet
ba'by	boy	cold	duck	fill
back	bread	come	dug	first
bad	bud	cow	dull	fish
bag	bug	creep	dust	fix
ball	bun	cry	dry	flag
bat	but	cup	. . .	fly
be	by	cut	ear	foot

for	hay	ink	leaf	mill
from	he	in'to	left	miss
fry	head	is	leg	mix
full	hem	it	less	moon
fun	hen	its	let	more
. . .	her	. . .	life	mud
get	here	jam	like	mug
girl	hide	jug	line	must
give	hill	jump	log	my
glad	him	just	look	. . .
go	his	. . .	loud	name
goat	hit	keep	love	neat
goes	hold	kid	low	nap
good	home	kill	. . .	Ned
gum	hook	kind	mad	need
gun	hope	kiss	made	nest
. . .	horse	. . .	make	new
had	hot	la'dy	man	no
hair	house	lay	mat	nod
ham	. . .	lame	may	noon
hand	ice	lamp	me	nose
has	if	lap	men	not
hat	ill	last	met	now
have	in	late	milk	nut

of	ran	sing	the	wake
old	rat	sit	them	walk
on	red	sled	then	was
one	rest	sleep	they	wa'ter
o'pen	ride	slide	thin	wave
our	ring	snow	this	wax
out	ripe	so	tie	way
ox	rope	soft	time	we
. . .	rub	some	tin	week
page	rug	song	tip	well
pan	run	star	to	were
pa'pa	rut	stem	told	wet
pa'per	. . .	step	top	will
pass	sad	stone	toss	win
pat	sand	stop	toy	wind
pen	sat	sun	tree	wing
pet	saw	swim	trot	wipe
pig	say	. . .	try	with
pill	see	take	tub	wood
pin	sell	talk	tug	word
play	set	tall	. . .	. . .
poor	shall	tell	up	yes
pull	she	ten	us	you
puss	shut	that	use	your

## SECTION I

### 1

catch	The boy will catch the ball.
think	I think that I could catch it.
could	Ned can catch it.

### 2

gold	The man has a gold watch and chain.
watch	The watch is gold.
chain	And the chain is gold.

### 3

sheep	The sheep have white wool.
white	The wool of the sheep is white.
wool	Do all sheep have white wool?

### 4

meet	Will you meet me?
show	I will show you the way.
lift	I can lift a pail of water.
pail	The pail is full of water.

### 5

how	How the baby grows!
grow	Did you hear him say papa?
hear	Baby's name is Fred.
Fred	You may play with the baby.

6

po'ny	Ned has a pony and cart.
cart .	He and I will take a ride to the store.
store	The pony pulls the cart.
lead	Ned leads the pony.

7

next ^	Next term most of us will be in the
term	2 B class.
class	I will do my very best.
ver'y	We are now in the 2 A class.

8

fear .	I fear that it is not safe where you
safe .	are going.
where	Is it safe where you are going? I
go'ing	fear not.

9

sore	The sore will not heal.
heal	Has he much pain?
pain	I hope that it will soon be well.
much	We must not talk of our pains.

10

black	That black cloud will give us rain.
cloud	The clouds hide the sun.
rain	The plants need rain.
plant	Rain makes plants grow.



## 11

pair	A pair of shoes is under the sofa.
shoe	The shoes are wet with rain.
un'der	The shoes are black.
so'fa	The sofa is red.

## 12

kite	The cord of the kite is too short.
cord	The tail is short, too.
short	The old kite must have a new tail and
tail	cord that it may fly well.

## 13

cross	I must cross the street to take the car.
street	The car is across the street.
beet	The beets are very red.
blood	Some beets are as red as blood.

## 14

front	See the boys in the front yard.
race	The boys will race.
yard	It is a fine yard for races.
fine	The front yard is near the street.

## 15

brush	The girl will brush her own cloak.
own	It is a fine new cloak.
cloak	She is not a lazy girl.
la'zy	The girl owns the cloaks.

*spelling - book one* 11

16

rise	The sun rises in the east.
east	It sets in the west.
west	The sun rises and sets.
cage	The bird is in the cage.

17

sum	The sum of two and three is five.
two	Two and three are five.
three	Three apples and two apples are five
five	apples.

18

pu'pil	The pupils are busy with their lessons.
bus'y	They like their lessons.
their	They are not lazy boys and girls.
les'son	The boys and girls are very busy.

19

oak	Tall oaks from little acorns grow.
lit'tle	That is a fine, tall oak.
a'corn	Oaks and maples are tall trees.
ma'ple	Here are five maples.

20

seed	Some seeds are very small.
small	The maple seed is small.
long	Is the cord long?
seems	Yes, it seems very long.

## 21

broth'er	My brother goes to school.
school	My sister also will go to school.
sis'ter	Sister and brother run races.
al'so	Brother's name is Ned.

## 22

kit'ten	The kitten will play with the string.
string	Her claws are sharp.
claw	The child pulls the string.
sharp	My sister loves the kitten.

## 23

while	While the man plays the hand-organ,
or'gan	the children dance.
chil'dren	The little children dance, and the
dance	man plays.

## 24

both	Both boys are on the lawn.
lawn	They are jolly boys.
jol'ly	They will go to the sale of the pony.
sale	The good pony is for sale.

## 25

threw	The boy threw a stone and broke a
broke	pane of glass.
pane	The big stone broke the glass.
glass	Was the glass broken by a good boy?

26

ship	The ship will soon sail away.
soon	Do you like to sail ?
sail	The brother and sister will sail on
a way'	the great ship.

27

sweet	It is a box of sweet oranges.
or'ange	Will you have an orange ?
load	I saw a shipload of oranges.
crop	The crop of oranges was small.

28

help	May I help you with your work ?
work	Try to make your work neat.
clean	The work is neat and clean.
read	You may read the book.

29

these	The berries are bitter.
ber'ries	Some berries are sour.
bit'ter	These are sour and bitter berries.
sour	They are too sour to be good to eat.

30

hire	I shall hire a man to rake the grass
rake	into rows.
grass	The horse eats grass.
row	The man leads the horse.

## 31

ev'er  
fa'ble  
goose  
gold'en

Have you ever read the old  
fable of the goose that laid the  
golden egg?

The goose has not a long tail.

## 32

bought  
buy  
rab'bit  
horn

I bought a rabbit.

Will you buy one?

The rabbit has long ears.

Fred has a new horn.

## 33

use  
salt  
pep'per  
food

We use salt and pepper in some  
of our food.

Salt is good in food.

Food makes us grow.

## 34

stair  
hall  
rock  
cra'dle

The stairs are in the hall.

The stairs are long.

The baby will rock the cradle.

The cradle rocks.

## 35

Mrs. Brown  
sew  
bow  
skirt

Mrs. Brown will sew the bow  
on the skirt.

It is a black skirt.

The bow is small.



36

cool	It is cool in the fall of the year.
year	Late in the fall it is very cool.
pant	It made the dog pant to run
aft'er	after the cat.

37

un til'	Until frost comes in the fall of
frost	the year, the leaves are green.
leaves	Frost is white.
green	The leaves are green.

38

Charles Charles	May Charles drive the pony?
drive	I drove him to-day.
drove	I like to drive.
to-day'	The pony can run.

39

twelve	Twelve things make one dozen.
thing	A dozen inches make one foot.
doz'en	Twelve inches make one foot.
inch'es	Three feet make one yard.

40

whom	The man to whom you are
speak'ing	speaking is my father.
fa'ther	He will speak to you.
what	What is your father's name?

## 41

sev'en	Seven days make one week.
week	Five and two are seven.
drink	We drink water.
lap	The cat and the dog lap water.

## 42

snow'flake	A snowflake was blown into the
blown	room and melted.
room	A flake of snow was melted.
melt'ed	Snow is white.

## 43

dine	We dine at twelve o'clock.
o'clock	What time do you dine?
clam	The clam soup was good.
soup	Do you like soup?

## 44

moth	Moths fly about in the night.
a bout'	Some moths are yellow.
night	It is dark at night.
yel'low	It is a yellow moth.

## 45

brick	Bricks are made of clay.
clay	Some bricks are red.
pick	I shall pick a part of the apples
part	to-day from the best apple trees.

46

known     I have known these boys and girls for  
would     some time.

know        Would you like to know them?

knew        Fred also knew them.

47

ma'ny       How many boys are in the yard?

who         Do you know who they are?

which       Let us see which one of those boys will

those     race with me.

48

live         We live on the hill.

din'ner     Dinner is the finest meal of the day.

most        Most of us like our dinners.

meal        We will dine soon.

49

spring      We plant corn in the spring.

rip'en      It ripens in the fall.

turn        As it ripens it turns brown.

silk         The corn silk turns brown.

50

when        When the corn is ripe, the husk is  
husk     taken off the ear.

tak'en      The cow and the horse eat corn.

off         Corn is yellow.

## 51

chair	The chair is broken.
bro'ken	Did you break it ?
break	I do not know who broke it.
stay	You may stay here.

## 52

mend'ing	While mending the shoe, the man
awl	broke the awl.
col'or	What color is the shoe ?
warm	It is warm in this room.

## 53

un less'	Unless you can come with me, I
a loné'	must go alone.
smell	Will you smell of the rose ?
rose	The rose is red.

## 54

lack	It lacks two hours of noon.
hour	Twelve o'clock is noon.
ca na'ry	The canary sings sweetly.
sweet'ly	I hear the canary sing.

## 55

al'ways	Always write your very best.
write	Use the blotter to dry what you
blot'ter	have written.
writ'ten	I will try to write well.

56

there	There is now a big leak in the
leak	schoolhouse roof.
roof	The roof leaks badly.
large	It is a large house.

57

right	Your new book is not in its right
place	place.
burn'ing	Burning wood makes a smoke.
smoke	Wood burns.

58

four	Four gills make one pint.
gill	Two and two make four.
pint	Two times two make four.
purr	Do you hear the cat purr?

59

nail	Can you drive this big nail into
post	the post?
hard	Here is the hammer.
ham'mer	The post is hard wood.

60

moth'er	Mother will pare the peaches for
pare	our supper.
peach'es	Mother will give me a peach.
sup'per	I will eat the peach.



## 61

Jack	Jack wrote a letter to his uncle.
wrote	It was a fine letter.
let'ter	His uncle read the letter.
un'cle	Jack's uncle is tall.

## 62

Mr. Smith	Mr. Smith lives on a farm one
farm	mile from the city.
mile	I would like to live on a farm.
cit'y	Mr. Smith's farm is large.

## 63

geese	Many geese are swimming upon
swim'ming	the lake.
lake	Do you hear them hiss?
hiss'ing	The geese are hissing.

## 64

climb	The big boy will climb the tall
cher'ry	cherry tree.
climb'er	He is a good climber.
cher'ries	He will pick some cherries.

## 65

coat	My coat sleeve is very badly
sleeve	torn at the elbow.
torn	I could not help tearing it.
el'bow	It is a new coat.

66

grand'ma    A little girl's grandma made her a  
hood        red hood.

giv'en        What name was given to her?

sto'ry        Have you read the story?

67

pond        The ice on the pond is over one  
thick        inch thick.

skates        I shall have a pair of skates.

a long'        Can you go along with me?

68

glove        My gloves are nearly worn out.

near'ly        Do you wear gloves?

worn        Yes, I wear gloves.

wear        The gloves are brown.

69

dip        Dip a glass jar into boiling water,  
jar        and it will crack.

boil'ing        The jar is full of peaches.

crack        The water boils.

70

fif'teen        There are fifteen new pupils in  
grade        this grade.

stale        Stale bread is best for toasting.

toast'ing        Toast is very good to eat.

## 71

ly'ing            The book lying there upon the  
ta'ble           table is mine.  
mine            I shall try not to tear the leaves  
tear            when I read it.

## 72

rob'in           Robin redbreast has a nest in our  
red'breast      lilac bush.  
li'lac           We love to have the robin come  
bush            back home in the spring.

## 73

hurt            The poor little bird fell out of  
died            its nest.  
nev'er           The bird was hurt and died.  
harm            Never harm the birds.

## 74

pear            This is the best pear that I have  
yet            yet eaten.  
eat'en           I bought it at the store.  
sea'shore       Children play on the seashore.

## 75

should          Children should always be kind  
each            to each other.  
oth'er          Children love to play.  
dime            How many cents make a dime?

76

collar	The collar is clean.
clean	The wash was very large.
wash	Last week, there was a large wash.
stand	I shall stand here by the post.

77

often	I often spend ten cents for a
spend	bunch of pinks.
bunch	There are five pinks in a bunch.
pink	What do I give for one pink?

78

eight	Eight boys will try to camp out
camp	in the grove.
grove	Their tent is large.
tent	Would you like to camp out?

79

brood	The old hen has a fine brood of
chick'en	little chickens.
cluck	Hear her cluck.
chick	She calls her chicks.

80

blade	The little blade of my knife is
knife	very sharp.
lose	The boy will lose his pencil.
pen'cil	The pencil is sharp.

## 81

why           Why did you not wait for me?  
 wait          I told you to do so.  
 told          Now I will wait for you.  
 sound        Did you hear the bell sound?

## 82

wad'dle      The duck waddles when it walks.  
 web          It has web feet and can swim easily  
 eas'ily      in the water.  
 tame         The tame duck does not fly.

## 83

frog          Spring has come.  
 croak        Do you hear the frogs croak?  
 want'ed     Have you read the story of the frogs  
 king         that wanted a king?

## 84

be side'     When I was down beside the sea,  
 wood'en     A wooden spade they gave to me  
 spade        To dig the sandy shore.  
 sand'y                               — *R. L. Stevenson.*

## 85

book         In books, or work, or healthful play,  
 work         Let my first years be past;  
 year         That I may give for every day  
 ac count'    Some good account at last.

— *Isaac Watts.*



1	one	I	first
2	two	II	sec'ond
3	three	III	third
4	four	IV	fourth
5	five	V	fifth
6	six	VI	sixth
7	sev'en	VII	sev'enth
8	eight	VIII	eighth
9	nine	IX	ninth
10	ten	X	tenth
11	e lev'en	XI	e lev'enth
12	twelve	XII	twelfth

Al'bert	An'na
Ben'ja min	Ber'tha
Charles	Car'o line
Dan'iel	Cath'ar ine
Da'vid	Char'lotte ✓
Ed'ward	Dor'o thy ✓
Ed'win	El'la
Er'nest ✓	E liz'a beth
Frank	Em'ma ✓
Fred'er ic	E'va
George	Flor'ence
Hen'ry	Fran'ces
James	Hel'en
John	Har'ri et ✓
Jo'seph	Is'a bel
Pe'ter	Jane
Phil'ip	Lou ise'
Ralph ✓	Lu'cy
Rob'ert	Mar'ga ret
Sam'u el	Ma'ry
Thom'as	Ra'chel
William	Ruth
Sté phen	Sa'rah
Ol'i ver	Su'san

## WORDS FOR DRILL

a'ny	deep	goose	pa'pa	pug	sob
ax	den	. . .	mam'ma	pump	sod
. . .	desk	hall	meat	push	sold
bake	dig	hid	moth'er	. . .	spill
band	door	hod	move	rack	spin
bang	dot	hoe	muff	rap	spit
bank	drag	hog	mule	rib	spoon
barn	dull	hum	. . .	rip	spun
beef	. . .	hunt	net	rod	stiff
bend	fast	hut	nice	root	stool
bent	feed	. . .	. . .	rot	swing
bid	felt	kick	pack	. . .	. . .
bill	fire	. . .	pad	safe	tan
bind	fit	lad	peep	sang	tick
bite	flow	laid	pie	self	toe
blind	fog	led	pipe	sheet	. . .
bump	food	lid	<i>plum</i>	shoot	wake
. . .	fox	lie	poke	side	wall
cane	fur	lip	pole	sink	weak
clap	. . .	lit	pot	sky	wife
curl	gate	lost	pray	slip	wig
cute	gave	lot	puff	sly	wit

## SECTION II

### 1

sank	The boat sank in the water.
board	All on board were drowned.
drown	No one could swim.

### 2

clear	The water in the lake is clear.
bot'tom	We can see the bottom of it.
twen'ty	The lake is twenty feet deep.

### 3

mate	The robin and his mate are building
build'ing	a fine nest.
snail	The snail lives in a house of shell.
shell	The robin may eat the snail.

### 4

sleet	The streets are often covered with
cov'er	sleet in the winter.
win'ter	Sleet is thin ice.
mam'ma	Mary's mamma is sick.

### 5

seat	The seat will hold two boys.
draw	The pony draws the cart.
care	I will take care of the pony.
flew	The bird flew away.

6

gale	A gale is a strong wind.
strong	The wind blows hard.
a fraid'	Be afraid to do wrong.
wrong	Always do right.

7

tad'pole	There are many tadpoles in the
ba'sin	basin of water.
be gin'	The tadpoles will soon begin to change
change	into frogs.

8

damp	Frogs live in damp places.
toad	The toad looks like the frog.
land	The toad lives on dry land but likes
shade	the shade.

9

stud'y	We study to learn.
learn	You must study if you would learn.
heat	The sun gives us heat.
thumb	How many thumbs have you?

10

rich	The milk is rich with cream.
cream	Butter is made from cream.
but'ter	Sweet cream is good to drink.
pound	I will buy a pound of butter.

## 11

morn'ing    If you will say, "Good morning."  
paw        to my dog, he will give you his paw  
plump      to shake.  
shake       How plump and strong he is!

## 12

please      Will you please change seats with  
thank      me? Thank you.  
mew        Cats mew.  
grunt      Pigs grunt.

## 13

cheer      Let us give three cheers for the flag  
free        of the free!  
true        Let us be true to our flag, boys!  
stripe      The stars and stripes make our flag.

## 14

wheat      Wheat is a grain.  
grain      Flour is made from wheat.  
flour      Flour is made into bread.  
loaf        You may buy a loaf of bread.

## 15

stamp      I need a stamp for the letter.  
pen'ny     I gave a penny for the candy.  
can'dy     Do you like candy?  
save        I did not save the penny.

16

cheese	There is cheese in the trap.
trap	The mouse will nibble at the cheese.
mouse	The mouse likes cheese very much.
nibble	The trap will catch the mouse.

17

cook'y	The cooky is good.
ear'ly	I rise early in the morning.
li'y	The lily is white.
worm	The bird will catch the worm.

18

flock	A large flock of sparrows is in the
spar'row	old elm tree.
elm	Many sparrows are in the tree.
gloom'y	It is a gloomy day.

19

fair'y	I love to read fairy tales.
tale	Fairy tales please children.
once	"I was once a barefoot boy."
bare'foot	See the boy's bare feet!

20

flow'er	Spring flowers bring joy to those
bring	who love them.
joy	The flowers are called "the fairies
fair'ies	of spring."



## 21

path	The path in the front yard is long
wide	and wide.
hail	Hail is water changed to ice.
whip	The boy has a whip.

## 22

owl	The great owl eats the flesh of small
flesh	animals and birds.
an'i mal	Its beak is sharp and like a hook.
beak	Little birds fear the owl.

## 23

round	The owl has large round eyes.
dare	I dare not go with you.
vest	The man wears a white vest.
cop'y	I will copy the letter.

## 24

e'ven	Even the little people can help to
peo'ple	make the world better.
world	The world can be made better.
bet'ter	Let us each do our part.

## 25

bowl	You may have a bowl of milk.
blind	The horse is blind in both eyes.
comb	You should comb your hair.
a sleep'	Plants grow while we are asleep.

26

vine	The vines are loaded with grapes.
load'ed	The grapes are very fine.
grape	I never saw such large grapes.
such	The grapes are ripe.

27

sun'shine	"Live in the sunshine,
God	God meant it for you."
meant	A ray of sunshine came into the
ray	little girl's room.

28

than	You have more books than I.
vase	A vase of lilies is on the table.
lil'ies	The lilies are white.
game	Let us play a game of ball.

29

clasp	The clasp on the box is broken.
half	You are not half so tall as I.
wade	Many children with bare feet wade
brook	in the brook.

30

'chew	You should chew your food well.
touch	Do not touch my work.
prim'er	The child reads the primer.
main	Work is the main part of a man's life.

## 31

use'ful	The horse is a useful animal.
heav'y	It draws heavy loads.
cam'el	The camel can carry a very heavy
car'ry	load all day long.

## 32

bridge	Let us cross over the bridge.
o'ver	Strong beams must be used in
beam	building bridges.
ant	The ant is always busy.

## 33

gas	The gas range cost ten dollars.
range	With this range gas is used.
cost	It gives out very little heat.
dol'lar	Four and six are ten.

## 34

thir'ty	Thirty days make one month.
month	Ten and twenty make thirty.
blew	The wind blew hard.
taffy	Will you have some taffy?

## 35

bench	All the benches in the park are
park	full of people.
ugly	It is an ugly wound.
wound	The wound will heal.

36

dear	Our dear aunt will visit our home
aunt	on Saturday.
vis'it	Saturday is the last of the seven
Sat'ur day	days of the week.

37

thread	I will get a thread and needle.
nee'dle	The needle is sharp.
but'ton	Will you please sew a button
shirt	upon this shirt for me?

38

said	I said that I would go to the store.
bot'tle	You may get a bottle of ink there.
laugh	The children laugh and play.
pine	The board is of pine wood.

39

dai'sy	The daisy blooms early in the
bloom	month of May.
A'pril	April showers bring May flowers.
show'er	It rains in April and May.

40

north	"Wind from the north or east
or	You and I like least,
least	Wind from the south or west
south	You and I like best."

## 41

par'lor	“ ‘ Will you walk into my parlor ? ’
spi'der	Said the spider to the fly,
pret'ti est	“ ‘ Tis the prettiest little parlor
spy	That ever you did spy ! ’ ”

## 42

lamb	Lambs bleat.
bleat	The lamb bleats.
crow	Crows caw.
caw	The crow caws.

## 43

fruit	The fruit was fine.
teach	The teacher will teach.
teach'er	The pupils gave the teacher a
bas'ket	basket of fruit and nuts.

## 44

fore	The fore wheels of the wagon are
wheel	not so large as the hind wheels.
wag'on	The cart has two wheels.
hind	The wagon has four wheels.

## 45

mouth	The horse has a large mouth.
coal	Burning coal gives out heat.
breeze	The breeze is cool.
voice	His voice is loud.

46

broom	It is said that a new broom always
sweep	sweeps clean.
o bey'	Children, obey your parents.
par'ent	Love and obey them.

47

farm'er	The farmer bought a fine team of
team	horses.
match	They match in size and color.
size	They are strong horses.

48

hive	The hive is full of bees.
honey	What do bees make? The bees
queen	make honey.
ev'er y	There is a queen bee in every hive.

49

dew'drop	Drops of dew are on the grass.
sil'ver	When the bright sun shines on them,
bead	the dewdrops on the grass look like
bright	silver beads.

50

wish	What do you wish of me?
col lect'	I saw him collect the apples.
deer	The deer can run fast.
quilt	The quilt will keep us warm.

## 51

young	A young horse is called a colt, a
colt	young cow, a calf.
calf	The calf is small.
die	"Kind words can never die."

## 52

quart	Eight quarts make one peck.
peck	Grandpa sent us ten pecks of large,
grand'pa	fine apples.
sent	My grandpa sent apples.

## 53

church	I go to church on Sunday, the first
Sun'day	day of the week.
num'ber	A number of the baby's toys are on
floor	the floor.

## 54

greed'y	I saw the greedy boy take the nuts
pock'et	and put them in his pocket.
han'dle	The knife handle is broken.
bear	The board will not bear me.

## 55

plate	The plate is broken.
edge	The edge of the paper is sharp.
light	The gas gives a bright light.
choke	The bone will choke the dog.



56

ground	The ground is moist.
moist	The rain made it moist.
gath'er	The farmer gathers fruit in August
Au'gust	The ground is rich and black.

57

quick'ly	Learn to work quickly.
jel'ly	The jelly tastes of lemon.
taste	The lemon is sour.
lem'on	Do you like jelly?

58

sick	The sick boy is weak and pale.
weak	The doctor will call to see him.
pale	The sick boy will get well.
doc'tor	He will grow strong.

59

Fri'day	Pupils like to have Friday come.
don'key	The donkey is gentle.
gen'tle	He follows the man.
fol'low	He is a gentle donkey.

60

wasp	The wasp will sting the boy.
sting	Bees also sting.
kneel	We will kneel by the chair.
March	March is the month of winds.

## 61

pic'nic	Our class will have a grand picnic
Wednes'day	on Wednesday.
mer'ry	We will have a merry time.
mar'ble	The boys will play marbles.

## 62

smile	It is said, "Smiles are worth
worth	more than tears."
chalk	Chalk is soft.
to-mor'row	To-morrow follows to-day.

## 63

pitch'er	The water in the pitcher is fresh
fresh	and pure.
pure	The water is fresh.
stout	The pole is stout.

## 64

born	I was born on a Thursday.
Thurs'day	Many gifts were given to me on
gift	my birthday.
birth'day	When is your birthday?

## 65

heap	In the fall, heaps of golden corn
field	may be seen in the fields.
piece	The piece of paper is square.
square	The block is square.

66

guess	Guess what is in my hand.
wore	I wore my coat to-day.
road	The road is wide.
yarn	Yarn breaks easily.

67

shelf	My new books are on the shelf
a bove'	above yours.
be low'	Your books are below mine.
spool	You may get a spool of thread.

68

a gain'	I will come again.
crawl	Snakes crawl.
snake	The snake crawls.
bun'dle	You may buy a bundle of hay.

69

cloth'ing	We know that light clothing is
sum'mer	best for summer wear.
ei'ther	Either you or I will come.
nei'ther	Neither of us will be home.

70

be hind'	The sun has set behind the
west'ern	western hills.
yes'ter day	To-day is between yesterday and
be fore'	to-morrow.

## 71

Ju ly'	July is a very hot month.
press	I have a press and will print the
print	cards for you.
shark	The shark is a large fish.

## 72

re ward'	I shall reward the boy well.
bod'y	The body of the ox is large.
Tues'day	I will see you on Tuesday.
ant'ler	The deer's antlers are long.

## 73

nurse	The nurse wears a white apron.
a'pron	The apron is white.
trim	She will trim it with lace.
lace	The lace is fine.

## 74

hare	A hare found an apple among some
found	brush and began to eat it. "Now,"
a mong'	said he, "I shall have a good
be gan'	time."

## 75

hound	But a hound found the hare. The
sprang	hare saw him, sprang out, and ran.
chase	The hound chased him, but the hare
won	won the race.

76

lark	The lark sings sweetly.
soap	We use soap for washing.
close	You may close the door.
shed	The wagon is in the shed.

77

June	June is the month of roses.
Mon'day	Monday follows Sunday.
choose	Florence, you may choose the belt
belt	that you wish.

78

shave	The boy will quickly shave the bark
stick	off the stick.
stove	The stove is hot.
spell	Spell each word in every lesson.

79

gray	The pretty gray squirrel has a long,
squir'rel	bushy tail.
bush'y	Some squirrels are red.
	The safety match is best.

tra

80

drop	" Little drops of water,
might'y	Little grains of sand,
o'cean	Make the mighty ocean
sol'id	And the solid land."

## ADDITIONAL LIST

fork	keg	skip	lump	slate
rove	took	vane	lock	fuss
brown	hush	pinch	high	mush
drunk	cof'fin	knee	slat	squirt
dead	sack	quack	mind	dip'per
al'ley	mock	spoke	tooth	hack
shod	neck	find	drill	al'um
tank	stall	patch	jerk	cone
hitch	crust	urn	whale	fool
cure	daub	throw	job	fold
sung	teeth	pork	jolt	can'dle
still	send	script	knot	trun'dle
dash	aim	key	latch	clench
speck	tuck	wart	wrung	tend
swore	bur'y	be'ing	ci gar'	fair
wine	darn	sock	prove	bug'gy
trod	skim	male	mess	lard

“Time flies.”

“One lie makes many.”

“Well begun is half done.”

“A burnt child dreads the fire.”

## SECTION III

### 1

love'ly      "Lovely flowers are the smiles of  
good ness    God's goodness."  
spar'kle      "Icy sparkles come and go."  
reach        I will reach the apple for you.

### 2

cur'tain      The curtains are a shade of blue.  
blue         They hang over the window.  
hang         The window is wide.  
win'dow      The curtains hang from the rod.

### 3

droop        The little white lily droops as it  
i'vy         waits for the rain.  
cling         The ivy clings to the rough bark by  
rough        its rootlets.  
root'let      A rootlet is a very small root.

### 4

train        The train is bound for the city.  
bound        Its speed is very swift.  
speed        It is a very swift train.  
swift        Steam makes the train move.  
steam        Steam is useful.



## 5

deaf	The deaf and dumb boy points to a
dumb	cup or glass when he wants water.
point	He can neither speak nor hear.
i'dle	No one should be idle.
wild	The wild duck can fly well.

## 6

bee'tle	The beetle has two pair of wings.
bale	The man bought a bale of straw.
straw	It was a large bale.
count	You may count the little chickens.
crab	The meat of the crab is sweet.

## 7

sort	The farmer will sort the potatoes, that
po ta'to	they may be ready for the sale.
read'y	The farmer will sell the potatoes.
seal	I will seal and mail the letter.
mail	It will go on the next train.

## 8

bub'ble	"Where the bubbling water flows,
pur'ple	Where the purple violet grows,
vi'o let	Where the grass is fresh and fine,
pret'ty	Pretty cow, go there to dine."
tart	The apple is very tart, but I like its sharp taste.

9

pout            Do not pout even though you are  
 though        not pleased.  
 shalt           “Thou shalt not steal.”  
 steal           Most of those who steal are put in  
 pris'on        prison.

10

price           What was the price of the book?  
 paid           I paid a dime for it.  
 cheap          That was very cheap.  
 be came'       The knife blade became very rusty  
 rust'y         because it was in a damp place.

11

hun'gry        “A hungry spider made a web  
 ti'ny            Of thread so very fine,  
 fin'ger         Your tiny fingers scarce could feel  
 scarce           The little tender line.”  
 ten'der        I can draw a spider's web.

12

whole           The whole of anything is all of it.  
 e'ven ing      “At evening when the lamp is lit,  
 a round'       Around the fire my parents sit.”  
 bore           Men bore into the ground for oil.  
 oil              This oil, when made pure, is used in  
                   the oil range for cooking.

## 13

cous'in	In the summer, my cousin and I
bathe	often bathe in the lake.
bath	Will you take a bath with us?
blunt	The pen is too blunt to write fine.
share	Each will get his share of the nuts.

## 14

bar'ber	The barber will cut my hair.
though	Though the children differ about
dif'fer	their games, they are not unkind to
un kind'	each other.
fail	Never say fail.

## 15

e rase'	You may erase the word.
loan	I will loan you my eraser, if you
for get'	will not forget to return it.
re turn'	I will return it.
pit'y	The very poor need our pity.

## 16

maid	The maid will kindle a fire in
kin'dle	the kitchen range. After the fire
kitch'en	becomes hot, the water in the kettle
ket'tle	will boil. When all the things are
lunch	ready, the maid will give us a hot
	lunch.

17

herd	A herd of cattle is feeding on the
cat'tle	grassy hillside.
hill'side	It is a very large herd.
whose	Do you know whose cattle they are?
strap	The ox can be led by a strap.

18

great	"The great fishes eat up the little
fish'es	ones."
dough	Dough is bread not yet baked.
butch'er	The butcher will sell me a pound of
liv'er	liver for twenty-five cents.

19

bounce	The boy will bounce the ball.
dump	The man will dump the ashes into
ash'es	the deep hole.
mas'ter	The dog's master will teach him to
trick	do many tricks.

20

on'ly	Men are only boys grown up.
grown	Be merry, boys and girls.
heart	A nimble tongue is a quick tongue.
tongue	To have a nimble tongue, be merry.
nim'ble	"A heavy heart bears not a nimble
	tongue."

## 21

strike            I saw the boy strike his playmate  
play'mate       with his fist.  
fist              Playmates should not fight.  
fight             If they cannot agree, it can do no  
a gree'           good to fight.

## 22

fond              I am fond of dates.  
date              What is the date of the month?  
breathe          Every time we breathe we should  
lung              fill our lungs with pure air.  
gull               The sea gull lives on fish.

## 23

knock            "Spring knocks at winter's frosty  
frost'y           door."  
length           The length of the table is greater  
width            than its width.  
steep             The hill is steep.

## 24

pleas'ant        "The pleasantest things in the  
thought          world are pleasant thoughts. Try  
plen'ty          to have plenty of them."  
branch           The branch was broken from the  
storm            tree by the storm and lies now upon  
                 the ground.

25

haste	"Make haste slowly but surely."
slow'ly	"The more haste, the less speed."
sure'ly	Surely, there is time to think.
flur'ry	Do not be in so great a flurry.
mane	The horse's mane is long.

26

ink'stand	The inkstand stood on the table.
stood	The bottle was full of ink.
wire	There is a wire fence around the
fence	house lot.
nois'y	"Now the noisy winds are still, April's coming up the hill."

27

par'ty	The party is on the upper deck of
up'per	the boat.
deck	The boat will cross the ferry.
fer'ry	It is a ferry boat.
growl	Dogs growl.

28

roll'ing	"A rolling stone gathers no moss."
moss	Moss grows on stones.
porch	The porch floor is level. It should
lev'el	slant so that the water may run off.
slant	The floor should slant.

## 29

lis'ten  
a wake'  
slum'ber  
bor'row  
mark

The children listen to the story.  
When the sun rises, the world  
awakes from its slumbers.  
“When you borrow my book,  
do not mark it.”

## 30

chirp  
crick'et  
Sep tem'ber  
mast  
mid'dle

“Chirps the cricket at our feet,  
In September.”  
September is in the fall.  
The ship's mast is broken near  
the middle.

## 31

ditch  
sign  
dan'ger  
mit'ten  
warm'er

There are many red lights along  
the ditch by the side of the road.  
They are signs of danger.  
Mittens are warmer than gloves.  
John has a new pair of mittens.

## 32

dish'es  
cup'board  
gar'den  
blos'som  
deeds

The dishes for our meals are in  
the cupboard.  
“Kind hearts are the gardens,  
Kind thoughts are the roots.  
Kind words are the blossoms,  
Kind deeds are the fruits.”



33

stole                    Many of the things that the bad  
hid'den                man stole were found hidden in the  
cave                    deep cave.

sor'ry                  I was sorry to learn of the death  
death                  of my uncle.

34

care'ful                Be careful, and you will not make  
mis take'              so many mistakes.

li'on                    Lions roar.

roar                    The lion roars.

grew                    The boy grew to be a tall man.

35

mince                  I am fond of mince pie.

hatch                  The hen will hatch the eggs.

wolf                    The wolf howls.

howl                    Have you ever seen a wolf?

wolves                  Wolves howl.

36

queer                    "It is very queer, thought baby;

lon'ger                  But, as everybody knows,

short'er                The longer that my body grows,

clothes                  The shorter grow my clothes."

mount                  I shall mount the horse and ride  
for two or three hours.

## 37

quail	Quails are found in flocks. They
form'ing	rest on the ground at night, form-
cir'cle	ing themselves into a circle with
out'ward	their heads outward.
them selves'	What a good plan that is!

## 38

plan	If anything should scare them,
a'ny thing	they could fly forward without
scare	flying into each other. Quail are
for'ward	wild birds of the fields and woods.
with out'	They love the grain of the farms.

## 39

rule	It is a good rule to owe no man
owe	anything.
mil'ler	The miller will at once grind the
grind	grain into meal.
wrist	The wrist is next to the hand.

## 40

kind'ness	" Little deeds of kindness,
earth	Little words of love,
E'den	Make the earth an Eden
heav'en	Like the heaven above."
cal'i co	The girl wears a calico dress that
	she helped her mamma make.

41

pleas'ure	It is a pleasure to show visitors the
vis'it or	good work of our school.
drew	The boy drew a picture on the board.
pic'ture	Upon the blackboard, he drew a large
board	picture of a horse.

42

palm	The palm grows where it is warm.
pearl	The palm has broad leaves.
cost'ly	The pearl is a costly gem.
gem	The pearl is small.
scratch	Do not scratch the new desks.

43

fleece	The lamb's fleece is pure white.
clove	The clove is the blossom of the
ounce	clove tree.
cheer'ful	How many ounces are in a pound?
hap'py	"Be cheerful if you would be happy!"

44

sneeze	"The pod never saw
split	Such a very big sneeze,
tum'ble	It split and out tumbled
pea	Five little green peas."
crept	The sea crept up the shore and hid
	the rocks and the sand.

## 45

flut'ter      See the flag flutter as it is raised to  
 raise      the breeze!  
 carve      Father will carve the roast.  
 roast      It is a piece of roast beef.  
 min'ute      Little minutes make an hour.

## 46

truck      To turn easily, the wheels of the  
 grease      heavy truck need plenty of grease.  
 bor'der      The border of the new paper on the  
 nar'row      wall is very narrow.  
 soak      The rain will soak into the earth.

## 47

pad'dle      The strong man uses a paddle to  
 steer      move the boat, and the boy steers it  
 oar      with an oar.  
 in stead'      John instead of James will help  
 stump      move the stump from the lot.

## 48

Pol'ly      "Pretty Polly Pansy  
 pan'sy      Came in the spring;  
 gay      The gay garden posies  
 po'sies      Were all blossoming."  
 heard      I heard the lovely lady sing a merry  
             song yesterday.

49

prune	The prune is a wholesome fruit.
hun'ger	The horse is weak from hunger.
cheat	Do not cheat. It is mean.
bleed	The wound bleeds freely.
free'ly	The wound will heal.


50

crowd	"Don't crowd. The world is large
e nough'	enough for you as well as me."
brand	The boy has a brand new suit.
suit	The suit fits the boy well.
my self'	I did the work myself.

51

a cross'	"Ring happy bells, across the snow;
e'vil	The year is going, let him go."
an oth'er	"Speak not evil of one another."
Bi'ble	The Bible teaches kindness.
de light'	Children's singing delights me.

52

fam'ily	 The brave family lived in a little
cab'in	log cabin in the woods.
sail'or	"The four and twenty sailors
be tween'	That stood upon the decks,
mice	Were four and twenty white mice,
	With chains about their necks."

## 53

office	The two office boys are both smart
smart	and tidy.
tidy	Such boys are wanted in offices.
hur'ry	The clouds hurry across the sky.
cork	Cork is the bark of a tree.

## 54

e'qual	Five cents equal a half dime.
gal'l'on	Four quarts equal one gallon.
start	"Start is good, but stay is better,
prize	Start-and-stick is sure prize getter."
get'ter	Work hard from the start.

## 55

monkey	The monkey is spry.
spry	The spry monkey is in the tree.
clo'set	Every closet is full of books.
quench	A little water will quench thirst.
thirst	Drink pure water only.

## 56

swarm	Swarms of bees are busy among
clo'ver	the clover. They gather the sweet
juice	juice from the blossoms and make it
hon'ey	into honey. The drone is a lazy bee
drone	and is soon killed off by those that
	do the work.

57

truth	“Think the truth, speak the truth,
act	act the truth.”
yoke	The yoke of oxen will haul the dirt.
ox'en	The oxen are gentle.
haul	They are heavy and strong animals.

58

ton	Three tons of bacon were bought for
ba'con	the army.
ar'my	Twenty hundred pounds make a ton.
hun'dred	How many pounds are in three tons?
collar	The collar is made of linen.

59

pea'nut	The peanut, when roasted, is good.
shout	How the boys shout when they play!
numb	My fingers are numb, it is so cold.
let'tuce	The lettuce is fresh and tender.
noise	The wagon made a great noise.

60

small'er	“Crack goes the whip and off we go;
wood'y	The trees and houses smaller grow;
swing	Last, round the woody turn we swing;
good-by	Good-by, good-by, to everything.”
to ma'to	To ripen well, the tomato needs plenty
	of sunshine.

## 61

odd	Numbers are either odd or even.
heel	I lost the heel of my shoe.
cel' er y	The celery is fresh and crisp.
crisp	It is crisp celery.
thirst'y	"The thirsty earth soaks up rain."

## 62

twig	Every twig upon the limb is heavy
limb	with fruit.
tor'toise	Do you know the story of the tor-
ac'tive	toise and the hare? The hare is
fell'ow	an active little fellow. Why did
	he not win the race?

## 63

Feb'ru a ry	"February brings the rain,
thaw	Thaws the frozen lake again."
fro'zen	February is a cold month.
stare	Do not stare at any one.
link	A link in the chain is weak.

## 64

bough	"May is passing:
pi'geon	In the apple boughs
coo	The pigeon coos."
perch	The pigeon can perch and walk.
a muse'	The girl will amuse the baby.



65

hunt'er	The hunter brought home a deer.
brought	The deer has large antlers.
wool'en	The dress is made of woolen cloth.
cloth	Cloth made of cotton will not
cot'ton	wear as well as woolen cloth.

66

pea'cock	The peacock is about the size of
tur'key	the turkey. His feathers are of
feath'er	many colors. When he spreads his
spread	tail, it is in the shape of a fan. He
shape	is a very fine bird.

67

proud	How proud the peacock seems as
strut	he struts about the yard!
bait	With plenty of good bait we hope
bass	to catch some bass on this trip.
trip	Some bass are very large.

68

Oc to'ber	"October weaves rainbows of the
weave	forest leaves."
rain'bow	The rainbow has seven colors.
for'est	October frosts color the leaves.
lisp	To speak with a lisp is to sound
	the letters <i>s</i> and <i>z</i> like <i>th</i> .

No vem'ber  
chill  
wor'y  
al read'y  
gut'ter

"In dull November

The winds are chill."

"Not work, but worry kills."

It has rained only a short time  
but already the gutters are full.

## 70

break'fast  
through  
friend  
a broad'  
a far'

"From breakfast on through all  
the day

At home among my friends I stay,  
But every night I go abroad  
Afar into the land of Nod."

## 71

a shore'  
broil  
steak  
mus'tard  
both'er

The sailors come ashore.

The cook will broil the steak.

The mustard seed is very small.

Children, please do not bother  
me. I am busy.

## 72

none  
ea'gle  
hawk  
trust  
few

Eagles, hawks, and owls are flesh-  
eating birds. With hooked beaks,  
strong and sharp claws, they can  
easily tear their food in pieces.

"Love all, trust few, do wrong  
to none."

73

neigh	Horses neigh.
crown	Kings wear crowns.
case	The book is in the case.
Na'tion	"One flag, one land, one heart,
ev er more'	One Nation evermore."

74

buck'et	The bucket is not quite empty.
quite	"Cross words are like ugly weeds:
emp'ty	pleasant words are like fair
weed	flowers."
sleigh	The boys had a sleigh ride.

75

twin'kle	"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
won'der	How I wonder what you are —
high	Up above the world so high,
di'a mond	Like a diamond in the sky."
thorn	"Every rose has its thorn."

76

tim'id	The timid, little, blue-eyed violet
lone'ly	looked lonely in the shadow of the
shad'ow	dark old house.
dunce	The dunce will not try to learn.
va nil'la	I choose vanilla ice cream because
	I like it best.

## 77

curve            At the sharp curve in the road the  
track            car left the track.

stol'en            "The peaches had stolen blushes  
blush            From the girls who shook them  
shook            down."

## 78

brave            "Be brave little soldiers,  
sol'dier            To battle for the right;  
bat'tle            Before and behind you  
foe            The foe is in sight."

## 79

pour            "It never rains but it pours."  
cough            The man has a bad cough.  
fig'ure            Try to make neat figures.  
hatch'et            I split wood with a hatchet.  
ought            "Do what you ought, come what  
may."

## 80

ba na'na            The banana peel threw me.  
peel            It is not pleasant to meet a scold.  
scold            The woman wears a shawl.  
shawl            "Where do you think the fairies go  
blan'ket            To buy their blankets before the  
snow?"

WORDS FOR FURTHER STUDY

numb	circle	whole	abroad	cream
knock	could	a'pron	kneel	po ta'to
pear	fail	main	brought	breath
paid	great	clean	herd	death
stair	soup	heal-	listen	wrist
pale	steam	proud	roast	break'fast
bought	thread	where	light	steal
sale	dough	seal	heel	point
flow'er	whose	peel	emp'ty	friend
herd	sleigh	pour	again	pail
o'cean	hawk	mane	rough	cur'tain
debt	tongue	cough	board	be tween'
their	length	fight	pi'geon	in stead'
spread	dumb	wheat	peace	cup'board
limb	ea'gle	reach	sight	thought
pair	nee'dle	grease	climb	pleas'ant
min'ute	e nough'	which	bough	pleas'ure
grown	juice	bare	there	tor'toise
bear	touch	deaf	flour	feath'er
ought	fig'ure	train	pare	through
voice	read'y	shoe	queer	eight
comb	cheap	sail	weave	squir'rel

## SECTION IV

### 1

reap	“If you would reap wheat, you must
sow	sow wheat.”
bar'ley	Barley is a grain.

### 2

pride	“Where pride goes, shame follows.”
shame	Pride leads to many a fall.
be gun'	The tree has begun to decay.
de cay'	The decaying tree is very old.

### 3

music	“Kind words are the music of the
soul	soul.”
bride	The bride looked pretty.
al'most	Summer is almost over.
du'ty	“When duty calls, obey.”

### 4

prop'er	At the proper time I will order the
or'der	books sent to your house.
peb'ble	The children are gathering pebbles
beach	on the beach.
bon'net	“Please tell me why the trees
	Have put new bonnets on?”

5

gro'cer  
cor'ner  
mel'on  
rad'ish  
cab'bage

Among the many things one can buy of the grocer on the corner of the streets are melons, radishes, and cabbage. He gets them fresh from the farmer every day.

6

smooth  
leath'er  
sole  
tough  
scream

"Take things always by the smooth handle."

Leather good for the soles of shoes must be tough and hard.

I heard the boy scream as he fell.

7

plane  
hand'y  
tool  
pan'try  
pen'nies

The plane is a handy tool to have about the house.

If the board is planed, it will do for a shelf in the pantry.

Save the pennies and have dollars.

8

tread  
through  
spec'kle  
be cause'  
beau'ti ful

"We tread through fields of speckled flowers,

As if we did not know

Our Father in heaven made them beautiful

Because He loved us so."

## 9

po'em            Ask your teacher to read to you  
 foun'tain      the beautiful poem, "The Fountain,"  
 po'et            by the poet James Russell Lowell. I  
 Low'ell        am sure that all of you will greatly  
 en joy'        enjoy it.

## 10

mo las'ses      You may order of the grocer one  
 starch          quart of molasses, one pound of  
 pic'kle        starch, one half dozen of pickles.  
 on'ion        three large onions, and one peck  
 coarse        of coarse salt.

## 11

an'ger        "Anger and pride are both unwise,  
 un wise'      Vinegar never catches flies."  
 vin'e gar     The vinegar is very sour.  
 flies         Flies do not like vinegar.  
 frock        The frock is made of fine cloth.

## 12

wil'low        "The willow is smart in a suit of  
 beech                            yellow,  
 buzz         While brown the beech trees wait."  
 fac'to ry     The buzz of the factory may now be  
 town        heard in nearly every city and town.



13

Hi a wa'tha	Have you heard the story of
In'di an	Hiawatha? He was a little Indian
wig'wam	boy who lived in a wigwam. He
ca noe'	had a canoe made of birch bark
birch	that was very light.

14

purse	"Who steals my purse steals
trash	trash."

pause	When reading, we should almost
com'ma	always pause at commas.

be yond'	I will not go beyond the brook.
----------	---------------------------------

15

har'ness	The harness for our horse is
praise	made of very strong leather.

Lord	"Praise the Lord, O my soul!"
------	-------------------------------

tick'et	The man will punch the ticket.
---------	--------------------------------

punch	The ticket is good for one trip.
-------	----------------------------------

16

clev'er	"Be good, sweet maid, and let
no'ble	who will be clever.

dream	Do noble things, not dream them
scat'ter	all day long."

mist	The warm sun scatters the mist
	and clears the air.

## 17

treat            “Even dumb animals know when  
kind'ly        they are treated kindly.”

bass            The man who sings bass in the  
choir        choir was absent last Sunday.

ab'sent        The choir sings in the church.

## 18

groan            “A laugh is worth a hundred  
mar'ket        groans in any market.”

flame            The match burns with a large flame.

freeze            The water in the pipe will freeze

burst            and burst it.

## 19

la'bor            “All labor is noble.”

bur'glar        “Learn to labor and to wait.”

en'ter            The burglar entered the house  
cel'lar        through the cellar window.

croup            The baby is sick with the croup.

## 20

dar'ling        “When the flowers hear the call,

gown            ‘Darlings, you must go to sleep,’

gi'ant            Off they drop their pretty gowns,

dwarf            Softly into bed they creep.”

cir'cus        I saw both a giant and a dwarf at  
the circus.

21

guide            The guide will carry a lantern to  
lan'tern       show us safely through the forest.  
safe'ly        The lantern gives us light.  
clap            "All the broad leaves over me  
glee            Clap their little hands with glee."

22

can'on        Hear the cannon boom!  
boom          When will they cease firing?  
cease          They are firing the cannon now.  
fir'ing        "One cannot always be a hero, but  
he'ro        one can always be a man."

23

un lock'      "Spring unlocks the flowers to paint  
paint        the laughing soil."  
soil          The house is painted white.  
whizz'ing    The bullet went whizzing through  
bul'let      the air.

24

chip'munk    "Chirps the swallow, flying over,  
swal'low     Hums the bee among the clover,  
frisk'y       Laughs the chipmunk, frisky rover,  
rov'er        Life is very good."  
fin'ish       I shall finish the work before many  
days have passed.

## 25

ech'ο                    "Children fill the groves with  
cow'ard                echoes of their glee."  
brag                    The coward is a great brag.  
· hinge                 If you will oil the noisy hinge, it  
creak                   will not creak.

## 26

pīlot                   The pilot avoids the shallow places  
a void'                as he pilots the vessel into harbor.  
shal'low               The vessel has three masts.  
ves'sel                Many vessels are in the harbor.  
har'bor                Part of the harbor is deep.

## 27

rush                   In the rush and crush of the crowd,  
crush                   one's life was in danger.  
file                    Please get me the file.  
chance                 "Be kind to all you chance to meet  
lane                    In field or lane or crowded street."

## 28

aft'er ward           "I shot an arrow into the air,  
ar'row                 It fell to earth I know not where;  
swift'ly                For, so swiftly it flew, the sight  
flight                   Could not follow it in its flight.  
un broke'              Long, long afterward, in an oak  
(unbroken)            I found the arrow still unbroke."

29

globe	The earth is round like a globe.
slen'der	"In and out like arrows fly
shy	The slender swallows swift and shy."
crip'ple	The boy is a cripple.
com'mon	The daisy is a very common flower.

30

does	"He who does his best does well."
fe'ver	The sick man has a high fever.
frame	You may frame the picture.
wom'an	The woman will scrub the floor of
scrub	the office.

31

coin	Gold and silver coins are all made at
mint	the mint.
hap'pi est	I believe that we are happiest when
be lieve'	we are busy.
blaze	The blaze was seen a long way off.

32

vel'vet	"O velvet bee, you're a dusty fellow,
dust'y	You've powdered your legs with
pow'der	gold."
an'kle	The ankle is the joint next to the
joint	foot. Between the bones of our bodies
	there are many joints.

## 33

bea'ver	When building dams, the beaver
car'ries	carries dirt on his tail.
bush'el	Four pecks make one bushel.
sword	The sword is made of steel.
steel	It is a steel sword.

## 34

fool'ish	"It is foolish to allow a trifle to
al low'	make one angry."
tri'fle	A trifle is a very little thing.
an'gry	"Men are led by trifles."
aid	Allow me to aid you.

## 35

a fraid'	"Don't you be afraid, boys,
whis'tle	To whistle loud and long,
al though'	Although your quiet sisters
qui'et	Should call it rude and wrong."
rude	Be quiet in the house.

## 36

spite	"So don't be afraid, boys,
bar	In spite of bar or ban,
ban	To whistle — it will help you each
hon'est	To be an honest man."
mem'ber	My friend and I are members of the
	boys' club.

37

float            Ice floats because it is not as heavy  
ice'berg    as water.  
huge            An iceberg is a huge mass of ice  
mass        floating in the sea.  
sug'ar        Much sugar is made from beets.

38

with in'        " God make my life a little light,  
glow            Within the world to glow ;  
burn'eth        A tiny flame that burneth bright  
wher ev'er        Wherever I may go."  
broad        The street is very broad.

39

brisk            The horse walks a brisk pace.  
pace            Brisk walking is fast walking.  
be come'        " I dare do all that becomes a man."  
lum'ber        Much lumber floated away down  
flood        stream with the flood.

40

breath        " Oh, but to breathe the breath  
cow'slip        Of the cowslip and primrose sweet,  
prim'rose        With the sky above my head  
be neath'        And the grass beneath my feet."  
fun'ny        I read aloud the funny story, and it  
              pleased all who heard it.

## 41

column	We will read a column of printed
daily	news in the daily paper.
stung	The bee stung the little boy.
earn	"A penny saved is a penny earned."
stitch	"A stitch in time saves nine."

## 42

carpet	The carpet is very heavy.
lounge	I will lie on the lounge.
robber	The robber is in jail.
something	"North, South, East, and West,
jail	Each has something best."

## 43

omit	Do not omit a duty lest it return to
trouble	trouble you.
prowl	Wolves prowl about at night.
stem	Slender stems are full of flowers.
stilt	The boy made a pair of stilts.

## 44

boatman	"Boatman, come thy fare receive,
fare	Thrice the fare I gladly give."
receive	The man will pay the fare to cross
thrice	the ferry.
gladly	He says that he will gladly pay three
	fares to the ferryman.



45

beg'gar	"Pride is as loud a beggar as
deal	Want, and a great deal more saucy."
sau'cy	Pride often leads to shame.
lin'ger	The boy lingers by the stream to
stream	watch the water as it flows.

46

al'der	"The alder by the river
riv'er	Shakes out her powdery curls."
pow'der y	"Be prompt in all things."
prompt	"One kindness prompts another."
coach	The coach is at the door at last.

47

beast	The camel is a beast of burden.
bur'den	Because it can go a long time
trav'el	without water, it is used by man for
des'ert	travel across the hot deserts.
waste	Do not waste your time.

48

who ev'er	"Whoever you are, be noble,
dwel	Whatever you do, do well,
gim'let	Whenever you speak, speak kindly,
what ev'er	Give joy wherever you dwell."
when ev'er	We may use a gimlet to make a
	hole in the wood.

## 49

prince	A prince visited our country
vis'it ed	"Jack in the pulpit
country	Preaches to-day,
pul'pit	Under the green leaves
preach'es	Over the way."

## 50

beau'ty	"There is beauty in the forest,
au'tumn	When the trees are green and fair;
col'or ing	But more beautiful the autumn
rare	With its coloring rich and rare."
mash	How did the man mash his finger?

## 51

span'gle	"The star-spangled banner
ban'ner	In triumph may wave."
tri'umph	Coffee is the ripe berry of the
cof'fee	coffee tree.
dodge	He will dodge the flying ball.

## 52

light'ly	"Trip lightly over trouble,
dou'ble	Trip lightly over wrong;
shov'el	You only make them double
grav'el	By dwelling on them long."
trench	The men will shovel the gravel into
	the trench.

53

chim'ney	The lamp chimney is made of mica.
mi'ca	Light passes through mica.
grand	We have a grand piano at our home.
pi an'ó	Do you play the piano?
clus'ter	The clusters of grapes are large.

54

hab'it	You ought to form the habit of
stand'ing	standing erect.
e rect'	The water of the lake is so quiet
rip'ple	that not even a ripple can be seen
sur'face	on its surface.

55

im prove'	"Improve the moments as they fly."
mo'ment	The water in the pond will come up
waist	to my waist when I wade in.
fault	That the pitcher is broken is my
blame	fault. I must bear the blame.

56

re'al ly	"If you're told to do a thing,
halve	And mean to do it really,
ful'ly	Never let it be by halves,
vi'ó lin	Do it fully, freely."
nice'ly	He plays the violin beautifully.
	She does all her work nicely.

## 57

i'ron	Iron is a useful metal.
met'al	The bedstead is made of iron.
bed'stead	Our motto is, "Where there is a will
mot'to	there is always a way."
neck'tie	The necktie is new.

## 58

plain	"O rivers, forests, hills, and plains!
Nature	Oft have ye heard my merry strains."
strain	Do you not love the music of Nature?
per haps'	Perhaps some one will offer to play
off'er	the piano for us.

## 59

quartz	I have a piece of quartz rock.
glit'ter	"All is not gold that glitters."
seek	I will seek for the lost knife.
flash	The flash-light blinded me.
ti'ger	The tiger looks like a great cat.

## 60

be long'	"The world belongs to him who has
proof	seen it."
an'swer	The teacher asked me to give a proof
mound	for my answer.
limp	It is a mound of pretty flowers.
	The horse limps when he walks.

61

thy	“On thy fair bosom, silver lake,
bos'om	The wild swan spreads his sail.”
swan	Do not judge a person by the clothes
judge	that he wears.
per'son	The good judge is very careful.

62

some'bod y	“Somebody has eaten my porridge,”
eat'en	said the bears.
por'ridge	The horse needs a strong halter to
hal'ter	hold him.
spoil	A bad apple in a heap spoils many.

63

as'ter	“Purple asters bloom and thrive,
thrive	I am glad to be alive.”
a live'	Boys and girls thrive outdoors.
cube	The cube has six square faces.
aw'ful	We have had an awful storm.

64

pluck	“I did not pluck it in the ground,
fee'ble	Nor pluck it from a tree,
in'sect	Feeble insects made it
storm'y	In the stormy sea.”
cór'al	Have you seen coral? Do you know
	where it grows, and how?

## 55

mead'ow "The golden meadows sleep in snow."  
mo'tion Wind is air in motion.  
mon'ey "Never spend your money before you  
dy'ing have it."  
gasp The dying bird gasps for breath.

## 66

hum'ble "Be it ever so humble  
swell There's no place like home."  
tune "Like the swell of some sweet tune  
glide May glides onward into June."  
on'ward The river glides into the sea.

## 67

youth "The insect youth are on the wing,  
ea'ger Eager to taste the honeyed spring."  
crumb Do not drop crumbs on the floor.  
nap'kin Use a napkin when eating.  
hin'der Do not hinder me in my work.

## 68

pool "Where the pools are bright and  
trout deep,  
lea Where the gray trout lies asleep,  
grin Up the river and o'er the lea  
chat'ter That's the place for Billy and me."  
Monkeys grin and chatter.

69

snow'drift	"The snowdrifts pile on the
ledge	window ledge,
keen	The frost is keen, the air is still."
man'ners	"Good manners begin at home."

70

Jan'u a ry	"January is here with eyes that
keen'ly	keenly glow."
slept	I slept well all through the night.
tire	It tires me to run.
cop'per	The wire is made of copper.

71

strange	"God does not send us strange
guilt'y	flowers every year."
caught	"The guilty are not always
o'val	caught."
	The egg is oval in shape.

72

frown	"If you should frown and I
to geth'er	should frown
folk	While walking out together,
set'tling	The happy folks about the town
weath'er	Would say, 'The clouds are
	settling down
	In spite of pleasant weather.'"

## 73

spice	Grocers sell all kinds of spices.
crank	Turn the crank, and the car moves.
be hold'	"The great sun rises to behold
an'vil	the sight."
black'smith	Hear the blacksmith's anvil ring!

## 74

Wash'ing ton	The man will present a bust of
bust	Washington to the school. We
pre sent'	shall be glad to get the present.
pres'ent	"Gay in her red gown
col'um bine	Dances the merry Columbine."

## 75

brief	"Lovely Spring, a brief, sweet
pil'low	thing,
naugh'ty	Is swift on the wing."
di vide'	Goose feathers make soft pillows.
kept	The naughty boy would not divide
	the apple. He kept it all.

## 76

mild	It is the first mild day of March.
thun'der	The thunder roars.
spilt	It is no use to cry over spilt milk.
roos'ter	It is a game rooster.
cac'kle	Roosters crow ; hens cackle.



77

plow	The farmer will plow the ground.
fur'row	The plow makes a furrow.
Es'ki mo	The Eskimo's clothes, made of
rein'deer	reindeer's skins, are soft like velvet.
lim'ber	The bow is very limber.

78

stuck	The blocks are stuck fast together
glue	with glue.
jan'i tor	The janitor will sweep the rooms.
dim'ple	Baby has a dimple in each cheek.
sick'ness	There is much sickness in town.

79

sun'beam	"The touch of the sunbeam hath
hath	waked the rose."
stock'ing	Why do children hang up their
Christ'mas	stockings on Christmas Eve?
Eve	Can you tell?

80

wood'man	"Woodman, spare that tree!
spare	Touch not a single bough,
sin'gle	In youth it sheltered me,
shel'ter	And I'll protect it now."
pro tect'	The woodman loves the fine old
	tree.

## WORDS FOR FURTHER STUDY

thread	touch	beach	wound	au'tumn
piece	o bey'	wan'der	judge	an'swer
juice	ea'ger	brought	dai'ly	be cause'
wheat	qui'et	soil	nap'kin	naugh'ty
ground	frown	flight	bough	jan'i tor
dodge	thought	tread	pow'der	cow'ard
laugh	guide	mead'ow	dwarf	spec'kle
steak	glue	beau'ty	guilt'y	breathe
gown	doub'le	strange	cir'cus	foun'tain
bought	praise	di vide'	gro'cer	tri'umph
scream	re ceive'	joint	prompt	be lieve'
i'ron	brief	on'ion	cease	vin'e gar
cous'in	sau'cy	ech'o	plain	Christ'mas
waste	halve	plow	fault	be neath'
kept	wom'an	quartz	sword	mo las'ses
o'cean	coarse	croup	lounge	coun'try
jail	tough	sug'ar	whis'tle	vi o lin'
knock	through	though	col'umn	trou'ble
friend	caught	ledge	weath'er	chim'ney
mouth	strain	trout	waist	fam'i ly
nee'dle	heav'en	pause	pi an'o	feath'er
their	ves'sel	mon'ey	youth	bos'om

ABBREVIATIONS

Jan.	Jan' u a ry	July	Ju ly'
Feb.	Feb' ru a ry	Aug.	Au' gust
Mar.	March	Sept.	Sep tem' ber
Apr.	A' pril	Oct.	Oc to' ber
May	May	Nov.	No vem' ber
June	June	Dec.	De cem' ber

Sun.	Sun' day	gi.	gill	ans.	an' swer
Mon.	Mon' day	pt.	pint	fig.	fig' ure
Tues.	Tues' day	qt.	quart	A.M.	forenoon
Wed.	Wednes' day	gal.	gal' lon	P.M.	aft' er noon
Thurs.	Thurs' day	pk.	peck	St.	street
Fri.	Fri' day	bu.	bush' el	Ave.	av' e nue
Sat.	Sat' ur day	bb.	barrel	No.	num' ber

sec.	sec' ond	lb.	pound	Mr.	Mis' ter
min.	min' ute	oz.	ounce	Mrs.	Mis' tress
hr.	hour	doz.	doz' en	(" Missis ")	
da.	day	in.	inch	SIGNS	
wk.	week	ft.	feet	\$	dol' lar
mo.	month	yd.	yard	¢	cent
yr.	year	mi.	mile	#	num' ber

## SECTION V

### 1

task	“Whenever a task is set for you,
i'dly	Don't idly sit and view it;
view	Nor be content to wish it done,
con tent'	Begin at once to do it.”

### 2

prey	“The idle fall an easy prey to mischief
mis'chief	and ruin.”
ru'in	Eagles and hawks are birds of prey.
ma'son	The mason did not have enough
mor'tar	mortar to complete the wall.
com plete'	Poor mortar has ruined the building.

### 3

thrush'es	“Thrushes now are silent,
si'lent	Our swallows have flown away.”
flown	“Better be silent than talk ill.”
pan'el	Both the panel in the door and the
jamb	door jamb need repairing.
re pair'ing	The boys will repair to the hall.

### 4

fresh'en	“The freshening breeze of summer
tas'sel	Shook the tassels of the corn.”
man'sion	“There in his noisy mansion, skilled
skill	to rule,
vil'lage	The village master taught his little
taught	school.”

REVIEW

beach	quartz	view	mor'tar
raise	feath'er	jamb	tas'sel
friend	tor'toise	caught	vil'lage
au'tumn	mo las'ses	roast	mis'chief

5

dain'ty	“If all dainty fingers their duties might		
du'ty	choose,		
du'ties	Who would wash up the dishes and polish		
pol'ish	the shoes?”		
car'go	A cargo of bananas is in port.		
port	“The mob has many heads but no		
brain	brains.”		

6

force	ol'ive	tu'lip	pulse
built	spruce	herb	spine
struck	wal'nut	growth	thigh

7

slack	“In the slack wind of November		
shift	The fog forms and shifts.”		
bruise	A bruise is more painful than a cut.		
pain'ful	His foot was bruised by a stone.		
dy'er	The dyer will dye the piece of cloth a		
dye	beautiful blue.		
beau'ti ful	The janitor and his men have swept		
swept	every room in this schoolhouse to-day.		

## REVIEW

coarse	on'ion	ei'ther	pan'el
meant	e nough'	doub'le	com plete'
aw'ful	knock	brain	shov'el
taught	wrist	dain'ty	re pair'

## B

sweet'est	"The sweetest flowers are frail and
frail	rare."
at tack'	The soldiers will attack the fort and
fort	rout the enemy.
rout	The enemy is in the fort.
en'e my	"While he slept, the enemy came."

## 9

sweat	"By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou
brow	eat bread."
or'chard	"The peaches are ripe in the orchard,
a'pri cot	The apricots are ready to fall."
serve	"He serves all who dares be true."
de part'	My friend will depart to-morrow.
war'ble	The birds warble in the springtime.

## 10

war'bling	"Oh stay, sweet warbling woodlark,
wood'lark	stay,
quit	Nor quit for me the trembling spray."
trem'ble	The leaves tremble in the breeze.
trem'bling	The spray wet the beach.
spray	"Hew to the line and let the chips fall
hew	where they may."

11

mat'ter	"He lost the game; no matter for that,
tem'per	He kept his temper and swung his hat
swung	To cheer the winner — a better way
win'ner	Than to lose his temper and win the
min'is ter	day."
cheer	"Good temper oils the wheels of life."
pas'tor	Our minister is a good pastor.

REVIEW

bought	cir'cle	wound	at tack'
strain	o'cean	praise	a'pri cot
sure'ly	sour	frail	or'chard
cir'cus	min'ute	sweat	trem'ble

12

mirth	"Mirth is God's medicine; and every-
med'i cine	body should take it in large doses."
dose	"A merry heart doeth good like a
dos'es	medicine."
ev'er y bod y	"By his deeds even a child is known
con'duct	By his conduct good or bad."
con duct'	The teacher will conduct the lesson.
stretch	Never stretch the truth.

13

scarf	tray	screw	stoop
blouse	fun'nel	plas'ter	brace
jack'et	scut'tle	shin'gle	gar'ret

Learn to spell proper names.

## 14

mur'mur ing	"My Mary's asleep by the murmuring
gen'tly	stream,
Af'ton	Flow gently, sweet Afton, disturb not
dis turb'	her dream."
prom'ise	A promise is a debt.
debt	A bad promise must neither be made
dream	nor kept.

## REVIEW

lis'ten	piece	sleeve	toast
moist	guess	thigh	built
care'ful	pleas'ant	growth	pas'tor
vi'o lin	sleigh	pol'ish	dye

## 15

hare'bell	"Pluck the harebell fading fast,
fade	Little one !
fad'ing	Pluck it, for it blooms the last,
car'pen ter	Summer's done."
chis'el	The carpenter uses the chisel, the
mal'let	mallet, and the auger. They are his
au'ger	most useful tools.

## 16

harsh	"Speak gently. Let no harsh words
mar	mar
pa'tient	The good we might do here."
co'zy	One needs pluck to be patient.
cot'tage	I built a cozy cottage by the sea.
stin'gy	"A stingy man is always poor."



17

ac cept'	"A wise man accepts good advice."
ad vice'	Listen to the advice of your parents.
jui'cy	"And when his juicy salads failed
sal'ad	Sliced carrots pleased him well."
sliced	Grape juice makes good jelly.
car'rot	You may slice the carrots.

18

up'right	"The honest boy is upright in all his
ac'tion	actions."
grum'ble	"The upright man speaks as he thinks."
mum'ble	Never grumble nor mumble.
wil'ful	"Wilful waste makes woeful want."
woe'ful	"Haste makes waste; waste makes
waste	want."

REVIEW

brief	cel'ery	coach	leath'er
ought	in stead'	pi an'o	nois'y
nei'ther	tem'per	bruise	blouse
sol'dier	mirth	serve	med'i cine

19

a gainst'	Fight against a hasty temper.
has'ty	"After a storm comes a calm."
calm	"Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright."
pe'ri od	A period must follow every sentence.
sen'tence	"The tongue wounds more than a lance."
lance	The man threw the lance with such
	force that it stuck in the tree.

## 20

filth	drain	notch	nerve
o'dor	swamp	sneak	fes'ter
sew'er	pud'dle	hor'net	nos'tril

## 21

love	“We can no more scold any one into loving
lov'ing	us than Nature can make buds blossom by
Na'ture	daily nipping them with frost.”
nip'ping	“I no more dare to fret than I dare to
fret	curse and swear.”
fret'ting	Fretting does not improve matters.
curse	“Swear not at all.”
swear	“Let thy yea be yea, and thy nay, nay.”

## REVIEW

bos'om	fault	rout	flown
voice	ounce	au'ger	har'ness
though	trou'ble	guilt'y	scut'tle
tri'umph	vi'o let	prom'ise	pain'ful

## 22

po si'tion	You may take your position at the head
sil'lier	of the line for marching.
sil'ly	“Nothing is sillier than a silly laugh.”
gust	A gust of wind twisted the large branch
twist'ed	from the trunk of the tree.
trunk	“He that wants the kernel must crack
ker'nel	the nut.”
squir'rel	The squirrel stores nuts for the winter.

23

be have' "We should behave toward our friends  
to'ward as we wish them to behave toward us."  
check You may check, with a caret (^), the  
mis spell' words that you misspell.  
mut'ton Mutton is the flesh of the sheep; veal,  
veal of the calf.

24

stamped "He stamped his feet in the entry,  
en'try And brushed his homespun clothes."  
home'spun The horse stamps his feet.  
as cend'ed "Step by step the ladder is ascended."  
vote "No man's vote is lost that is cast for  
bul'wark the right."  
ballot The ballot is the bulwark of freedom.

25

fur Our fur trade with Alaska is very large.  
trade Alaska is a very cold country.  
A las'ka One cannot bail water with a sieve.  
bail The bail of the pail is broken.  
sieve "He draws water with a sieve."  
re ply' "I pause for a reply."  
sift'ed Flour is sifted for making bread.

REVIEW

po ta'to	sign	choir	whis'tle
weath'er	jui'cy	wil'ful	stin'gy
be lieve'	through	naugh'ty	chis'el
mus'tard	let'tuce	a gainst'	pa'tient

## 26

gen'tian	"The gentian's bluest fringes		
blue	Are curling in the sun ;		
blu'est	In dusty pods the milkweed		
milk'weed	Its hidden silk homespun."		
fringe	"The blue gentian, the last of her		
fring'es	race, nods alone in November."		
cham'ber	"I hear, in the chamber above me,		
pat'ter	The patter of little feet."		

## 27

torch	bis'cuit	stork	bris'tle
crash	crul'ler	cuck'oo	bleach
scorch	muf'fin	par'rot	maim

## 28

rush'es	"Good words without deeds are like		
reed	rushes and reeds."		
sim'ple	"To thee the reed is as the oak."		
sim'plest	"The simplest style is the best."		
style	You may address the letter to my		
ad dress'	home address.		
moth'er	The mother caresses her children.		
ca ress'	The child will caress the kitten, of		
	which she is very fond.		

## REVIEW

ca noe'	cur'tain	coin	debt
pa'rent	na'tion	quench	o'dor
feath'er	broil	mur'mur	chis'el
jan'i tor	hon'est	pe'ri od	mis spell'

29

thief	"Thy goods the thief may take,
wis'dom	But into wisdom's house he cannot
po lice'	break."
ar rest'	The police will arrest the man for
theft	theft.
guest	"The soul is the body's guest."

30

re port'ed	This morning, the teacher reported
sev'er al	several pupils late without good cause.
cause	To punish them for being tardy, they
pun'ish	will not be given any recess. The
tar'dy	pupils will be sorry to lose their recess.
re cess'	

31

an'gle	Two lines meeting at a point make an
of fend'ed	angle.
neph'ew	I will ask pardon of my offended
par'don	nephew.
bu'gle	"Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild
ech'oes	echoes flying,
	And answer, echoes, answer, dying."

32

this'tle	"The thistle now is older,
old'er	His stalk begins to molder,
stalk	His head is white as snow."
mold'er	The wind blows the thistle away.
joy'ful	"Joyful children just let loose from
loose	school." (Is this a sentence? Why not?)

## REVIEW

quail	piece	prowl	palm
neigh	heard	range	sieve
Tues'day	tread	sail'or	ker'nel
re ceive'	Na'ture	fad'ing	bris'tle

## 33

scale	Some buds have scales that protect
re fuse'	them from frost and cold.
re fused'	That the boy refused to do the errand
er'rand	was a surprise to me.
sur prise'	The man will see that the refuse is
ref'use	promptly burned.
mown	The hay is newly mown.
bar'row	One barrow of dirt will be enough.

## 34

cit'ron	seam	crew	dread
pars'ley	ho tel'	badge	churn
pars'nip	sa loon'	sulk'y	pledge

## 35

de sire'	"Every man desires to live long, but
would	no man would grow old."
neigh'bor	"It is not calling your neighbor names
set'tle	that settles questions."
ques'tion	"Love your neighbor, but don't tear
fence	down the fence."
span	The bridge spans the river from pier to
pier	pier. There are twelve piers, ninety feet
	apart from each other.

REVIEW

square	suit	their	sew'er
swear	fringe	guest	ref'use
cous'in	fig'ure	stout	woe'ful
bee'tle	pen'cil	twin'kle	Christ'mas

36

den "There is no den in the world for a  
rogue."

com mit' "Commit a crime, and the earth is  
crime of glass."

es cape' "One cannot escape trouble by  
run'ning running away from it."

37

sep'a rate Iron, the most useful of all the metals,  
sep'a ra ted is separated from the iron rock or  
ore ore by smelting the ore. When the  
smelt'ing smelted iron is drawn from the furnace  
drawn it looks like liquid fire. While in  
fur'nace the liquid form it can be molded into  
liq'uid any shape.

38

u nite' "Work and mirth and play unite  
charm their charms to cheer the hours away."

mil'tion "A million little diamonds

twin'kled Twinkled in the trees;

maid'en And all the little maidens said,

jew'el 'A jewel if you please.' "

mil'lion aire The millionaire has a million dollars.

## 39

hedge	“Under the green hedges after the
hedg'es	snow
snow	There do the little violets grow.”
de liv'er	I shall deliver all the goods without
de lay'	delay.
si'lence	“In dark and silence hidden long,
re peats'	The brook repeats its summer song.”
dense	A dense smoke arose from the fire.

## REVIEW

soup	soak	soap	eight
mot'to	ear'ly	col'umn	guide
breathe	nos'tril	cham'ber	bis'cuit
crul'ler	po si'tion	neph'ew	this'tle

## 40

a shamed'	“A man should never be ashamed to
straight	own he has been in the wrong.”
curve	“Straight is the line of duty,
curved	Curved is the line of beauty.”
	“The path of duty is the path of
safe'ty	safety.”
blank	The boy bought a blank book at the
nick'el	store for a nickel.

## 41

crimp	finch	crutch	niece
muz'zle	ot'ter	frit'ter	rail
lock'et	gig'gle	blun'der	stee'ple



42

couch	I will lie upon the couch.
mel'low	The fruit is ripe and mellow.
yon'der	"Here and yonder, high and low,
gold'en-rod	Golden-rod and sunflowers glow."
sun'flow er	"Though he slay me, yet will I
slay	trust him."

REVIEW

queer	stream	steak	deaf
rough	heav'en	snail	scarce
cit'ron	sa loon'	si'lence	er'rand
lov'ing	pars'ley	spec'kle	Sat'ur day

43

mis'tle toe	"The mistletoe hung in the castle
cas'tle	hall,
shone	The holly branch shone on the old
hol'ly	oak wall."
church	"A man's house is his castle."
op'po site	The store is opposite the church.
hoist	The sailors will hoist the sails.

44

mo'tor	Seeing the little child on the track,
ac'ci dent	the man at the motor quickly applied
ap plied'	the brakes, which brought the trolley
brake	car to a sudden stop. The fender
trol'ley	dragged and <del>was</del> broken. There
sud'den	might have been a bad accident.
fend'er	"Hasty climbers have sudden falls."

## 45

liq' uor  
 fire' place  
 fire' man  
 med' al  
 brave  
 brav' er' y  
 noth' ing  
 proud

“He who keeps warm on liquor is like a man who pulls his house down to feed the fireplace.”

The fireman was given a medal for his bravery.

He was justly proud of his medal.

“None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing.”

## 46

of' fi cer  
 at ten' tion  
 charge  
 mi' ser  
 hap' pi ness  
 ad di' tion

The officer said : “Attention, men ! Your colors are on the top of that hill. Charge !”

He will charge the goods to me.

“The miser's sum of addition is — addition.”

## REVIEW

i' ron  
 strange  
 ac' tive  
 ques' tion

herd  
 scream  
 an' swer  
 re fuse'

cease ✓  
 spread  
 po lice' ✓  
 par' rot

juice  
 sau' cy  
 has' ty  
 car' pen ter

## 47

hem' lock  
 er' mine  
 earl  
 poor' est  
 ridge  
 ridged

“Every pine and fir and hemlock

Wore ermine too dear for an earl ;

And the poorest twig on the elm tree

Was ridged inch deep with pearl.”

“If you would seek for pearls, you must dive below.”

48

fetch	hurl	strict	scour
mus'lin	squeak	whale	paste
knot'ty	tie'kle	min'now	sprout

49

sun'ny	“Again the sunny month of May
val'ley	Has made our hills and valleys gay.”
has'ty	“What is hastily done is not done
has'tily	well.”
ad mit'	The ticket will admit one person to
lec'ture	the lecture.
staff	“Bread is the staff of life.”
	The man leans on his staff.

REVIEW

mon'key	reach	roar	quilt
tongue	weave	grease	preach
pi'geon	to'ward	nick'el	cas'tle
im prove'	re peat'	neigh'bor	liq'uor

50

pack'age	The man was told to send the package
ex press'	by the fast express.
rid'dle	Repeat the riddle more clearly.
clear'ly	The riddle was not easy to answer.
per'fect	“O what is so rare as a day in June?
per fect'	Then, if ever, come perfect days.”
mod'el	The man will perfect the model in a
	short time.

## 51

car'ol  
ti'dings  
to-day'  
noise  
a woke'  
vale

The children sang the carol sweetly.  
The boy brought the strange tidings  
to-day.  
The noise of the children awoke the  
birds.  
Make me a cottage in the vale.

## 52

throng  
hark  
peal'ing  
mer'ry  
loud  
re port'

The throng moved slowly.  
Hark! the happy birds in the hedges  
are now pealing forth their loud and  
merry song.  
The brave soldier's gun made a very  
loud report.

## 53

pop'lar  
rath'er  
chose  
chos'en  
rich'es  
gen'tle man  
po lite'

"The yellow poplar leaves came down  
and like a carpet lay."  
"A good name is rather to be chosen  
than great riches."  
It pays to be a gentleman.  
"Be polite, boys; don't forget it."  
"Politeness is true kindness."

## REVIEW

creak  
beech  
run'ning  
in stead'

cheat  
groan  
liq'uid  
pea'nut

croup  
kneel  
maid'en  
yon'der

dough  
lounge  
med'al  
op'po site

54

leop'ard	"The leopard cannot change his spots."
ar rive'	"By the street of 'By-and-By' one
peat	arrives at the house of 'Never.'"
fu'el	Peat is used very largely for fuel in
Eu'rope	Europe.
in vite'	"The frost is here, and fuel is dear."
	"Who does not punish evil, invites it."

55

sauce	tow'el	chap	cus'tard
sau'sage	flan'nel	braid	pud'ding
sand'wich	mat'tress	mir'ror	cat'sup

56

sex'ton	"They went and told the sexton, and
toll	the sexton tolled the bell."
tolled	The church bell is tolling.
eas'y	"It is easier to prevent ill habits than
eas'ier	to break them."
pre vent'	"Silence is wisdom when speaking is
fol'ly	folly."
bi sect'	You may bisect the line.

REVIEW

numb	dumb	thread	thumb
wrist	wheat	tough	prompt
pleas'ure	brav'er y	ac'tive	lec'ture
straight	gen'tian	mil'lion	Jan'u a ry

## 57

launch	We will launch the vessel to-morrow.
blis'ter	The tool made a blister on my hand.
trump'et	"The trumpets used by the Romans
Ro'man	are both straight and crooked."
crook'ed	"The worst wheel of the cart makes
worst	the most noise."

## 58

turn'eth	"A soft answer turneth away wrath."
wrath	"Sweet land of liberty,
lib'er ty	Of thee I sing."
suf'fer	"Who breathes must suffer, and who
mourn	thinks must mourn."
salve	A salve will aid a wound to heal.

## 59

mar'i gold	"Thou shalt at one glance behold
glance	The daisy and the marigold."
cru'el	"A cruel man is God's enemy."
lan'guage	"The language of truth is simple."
roe	"Language is the dress of thought."
hart	"Be thou like a roe or young hart."

## 60

cliff	"Green vales and icy cliffs
join	All join in my hymn."
hymn	"Choose an author as you would
au'thor	choose a friend."
quince	The quince makes good jelly.
rud'der	The vessel has lost its rudder.

REVIEW

sight	as cend'	weak	youth
drain	shal'low	flour	har'bor
a void'	be neath'	bleach	hem'lock
ex press'	sun'beam	foun'tain	of'fi cer

61

prat'tle	"The violets prattle and titter, And gaze on the stars high above."
tit'ter	
gaze	"Beauty without grace is a violet without smell."
grace	
in deed'	"The violet's charms I prize indeed, So modest 'tis and fair, And smells so sweet."
mod'est	

62

co'coa	cur	al'bum	starve
gin'ger	fought	buc'kle	shiv'er
cin'na mon	bab oon'	fright'en	mea'sles

63

cloak	"Our gowns of red and yellow, And our cloaks of sober brown, Must be worn before the frost comes, And we go nestling down."
so'ber	
nes'tle	"A willing mind makes a light foot."
nes'tling	
will'ing	"Take a horse by the bridle and a man by his word."
bri'dle	
mind	"Every day in our life is a leaf in our history."
his'to ry	

## REVIEW

their	steel	stair	mean
mail	maid	might	No vem'ber
es cape'	sep'a rate	fur'nace	lan'guage
eas'i er	re port'	head'ache	at ten'tion

## 64

sea'son	“Youth is the glad season of life.”
mes'sage	The message brought good news, and
mes'sa ges	carried the compliments of the season.
cur'rent	“Little pigeons carry great messages.”
(whirl)	“I saw the current whirl and flash.”
mas'tiff	“The mastiff is quiet, while the curs
yelp'ing	are yelping.”

## 65

ex am'ple	This is an example in subtraction.	
sub trac'tion		
min'u end	Minuend	86490
sub'tra hend	Subtrahend	<u>38490</u>
dif'fer ence	Difference	48000
sub tract'	Subtract fifty-one from five thousand.	

## 66

nun	“Modest and shy as a nun is she,
note	One weak chirp is her only note ;
brag'gart	Braggart and prince of braggarts is he,
boast	Pouring boasts from his little throat;
throat	Bobolink, bobolink.”
pour'ing	He sang, while she chirped.



67

speech	"Speech is silver, silence is golden."
thought	"Speech is the gift of all ; thought of
loll	few."
wel'come	"He steps into the welcome chaise,
chaise	Lolls at his ease behind four handsome
hand'some	bays."
(quill)	The steel pen has taken the place of
	the old-time quill pen.

REVIEW

board	neigh	pause	sug'ar
touch	train	to ma'to	sur'face
re'al	vis'it or	au'thor	per'fect
sau'sage	mea'sles	leop'ard	rogue

68

brit'tle	Glass is brittle.
har'vest	"The harvest is past ; the summer is
end'ed	ended."
moun'tain	"Every mountain has its valley."
wand	The fairy waved her wand.
plague	It is cruel to plague dumb animals.
search	"Nothing's so hard but search will
	find it out."

69

broth	ci'der	priest	scoop
gra'vy	car'riage	fu'ner al	quake
fir'kin	pump'kin	hock'ey	sliv'er
fa'ther	moth'er	par'ent	chil'dren

## 70

ob'ject

ob'ject'

be gin'ning

spir'it

mus'cle

pow'er

cope

Your object is a good one, and I will  
not object to your plans.

“The fear of the Lord is the beginning  
of wisdom.”

“Boys of spirit, boys of will,

Boys of muscle, brain, and power,

Fit to cope with anything,

These are wanted every hour.”

## REVIEW

crutch

trol'ley

cho'sen

pack'age

niece

mir'ror

fright'en

chaise

couch

cur'rent

cin'na mon

fu'ner al

hoist

scorch

break'fast

cup'board

Jan.	January	gi.	gill	ans.	answer
Feb.	February	pt.	pint	doz.	dozen
Mar.	March	qt.	quart	Ex.	example
Apr.	April	gal.	gallon	fig.	figure ✓
May	May	bbl.	barrel	No.	number ✓
June	June			p.	page ✓
July	July	pk.	peck	pp.	pages ✓
Aug.	August	bu.	bushel	pd.	paid ✓
Sept.	September			pkg.	package ✓
Oct.	October	oz.	ounce	pr.	pair ✓
Nov.	November	lb.	pound	St.	street ✓
Dec.	December	T.	ton	sq.	square ✓

Sun.	Sunday	sec.	second	ct.	cent
Mon.	Monday	min.	minute	d.	dime
Tues.	Tuesday	hr.	hour	dol.	dollar ✓
Wed.	Wednesday	da.	day		
Thurs.	Thursday	wk.	week	Mr.	{ Mister ✓
Fri.	Friday	mo.	month		{ Master ✓
Sat.	Saturday	yr.	year		

N.	north	in.	inch	Mrs.	{ Mistress ✓
S.	south	ft.	foot		{ Missis ✓
S.	south	ft.	foot	Messrs.	Messieurs
E.	east	yd.	yard	Dr.	Doctor
W.	west	mi.	mile	bro.	brother ✓
N.W.	northwest			hund.	hundred ✓
N.E.	northeast				

etc. or &c., et cetera, "and others," "and so forth."

## SECTION VI

### 1

yield	“What if your lessons are hard,
sor'row	You need not yield to sorrow ;
brave'ly	Work bravely at your task to-day,
light'er	'Twill lighter be to-morrow.”

### 2

pre pare'	“Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
feast	To welcome merry Christmas.”
re mem'ber	“Ah ! Don't you remember ? 'tis almost
hol'i day	December,
hose	And soon the holidays will come.”
noz'zle	A new hose and nozzle are needed.

### 3

in'jure	“As the bees gather sweets from flowers
law'yer	and do not injure them, so we should use
fur'nish	books.”
neat'ly	The lawyer will furnish his office. The
scorn	women will clean it neatly.
shirk	“Scorn to shirk a duty.”

### 4

sport	“If all the years were holidays, to sport
te'di ous	would be as tedious as to work.”
clat'ter	The clatter of the horses' hoofs is heard
hoof	on the streets.
u'nit	One hundred forty-four make one gross.
gross	Twelve gross make one great gross.

REVIEW

broth	worst	braid	fu'el
scoop	car'rot	car'ol	pier
pow'er	hock'ey	mal'let	cru'el
gar'ret	shin'gle	peal'ing	bar'row

5

dart	"The squirrels dart from wall to wall,
bal'ance	Or balance on their haunches
haunch'es	To nibble at the last year's store
chest'nut	And watch the chestnut branches."
might'y	"The pen is mightier than the sword."
might'i er	The sword is made of steel.
cud	The cow chews her cud.
	The cow is a very useful animal.

6

robe	a buse'	coax	yeast
mar'gin	tease	whine	ghost
gai'ter	chap'ter	stut'ter	gar'gle

7

ar'bu tus	"Now the tender sweet arbutus
trail	Trails her blossom-clustered vines."
clus'tered	The flowers hang in clusters.
spark	"A small spark makes a great fire."
i'dler	"A young idler makes an old beggar."
wise'ly	"Wisely and slow ; they stumble that
stum'ble	run fast."
	"A stumble may prevent a fall."

## REVIEW

calm	quake	nes'tle	quince
sieve	co'coa	sor'row	gai'ter
an'i mal	law'yer	fur'nish	hol'i day
bal'ance	might'i er	brag'gart	nei'ther

## 8

suc cess'	"Nothing succeeds like success."
se'cret	"To know how to wait is the secret of success."
meas'ure	
i'vo ry	"Success is to be measured not by dollars but by worth."
tusk	
el'e phant	The tusk of the elephant is of ivory.

## 9

peak	The mountain has three peaks.
rat'tle	"Far along from peak to peak the rattling crags among
rat'tling	Leaps the live thunder."
crag	
leap	"The windows rattled with the blast,
blast	The oak trees shouted as it passed."
rat'tled	"Sorrow comes unsent for."
un sent'	

## 10

wove	"With all the flowers he found, he wove in haste
wreath	Wreaths for her brow, and girdles for her waist."
gir'dle	
sil'ver y	"And lovely is the silvery scene
scene	When faint the sunbeams smile."
faint	I saw the man fall in a faint.

11

syr'up	Maple syrup and maple sugar are
ma'ple	obtained from the sap of the maple tree.
obtain'	In the early spring men bore holes into
obtained'	the trunks of the trees into which spouts
sap	are placed. The sap flows through these
trunk	spouts into troughs. It is then boiled
spout	until it becomes syrup or sugar.
trough	

REVIEW

brow	pulse	fur	sea'son
hymn	salve	earl	sud'den
mas'tiff	pump'kin	ar'bu tus	se'cret
rat'tling	te'di ous	el'e phant	chest'nut

12

use'less	"An idler is a watch that wants both
cloud'y	hands,
dawn`	As useless if it goes as if it stands."
glo'ry	"The day that comes with a cloudy
wane	dawn
ex cept'	In golden glory at last may wane."
	All went except myself.

13

cask	weigh	wrench	snore
ped'dle	freight	pinch'ers	heave
fer'ule	bag'gage	pis'tol	rag'ged

## 14

splen'did

slime

slim'y

bloat'ed,

liz'ard

group

ham'mock

My friend received a splendid gold watch for a Christmas present.

“O'er the green flood the slimy snail and bloated lizard crawl.”

A group of children is playing about the hammock. Some children are swinging in the hammock.

## REVIEW

launch

mus'cle

ghost

trough

priest

cat'sup

scene

sen'tence

plague

stalk

obtain'

i'vo ry

chaise

an'gle

syr'up

meas'ure

## 15

cer'tain

fan'cy

cun'ning

pi az'za

sup port'ed

pil'lar

“The certain way to be cheated is to fancy one's self more cunning than others.”

The roof over the front piazza of the house is supported by four large pillars.

## 16

neg lect'

busi'ness

at tend'

prob'lem

solve

ex plain'

“The man who neglects his business will soon have none to which to attend.”

The boy attends school every day.

The problem was not an easy one to solve. I will explain how it may best be done.



17

is'land	An island is a body of land
sur round'ed	surrounded by water.
min'er al	A mineral that will draw iron to
it self'	itself is a magnet.
mag'net	"I have always found a straight-
course	forward course the best."

18

hur'ry	"A page read with care is better
hur'ried ly	than a book hurriedly read."
bil'low	"For her I'll dare the billows' roar,
trace	For her I'll trace a distant shore."
dis'tant	The salary of the President of the
sal'a ry	United States is fifty thousand dollars
Pres'i dent	a year.

REVIEW

wrath	dread	sneak	smelt
ti'dings	curse	boast	thief
cun'ning	pi az'za	pil'lar	cer'tain
neg lect'	liq'uor	en'e my	prob'lem

19

cig a rette'	"Cigarette-smoking boys are like
smoke	wormy apples : they fall before harvest
smok'ing	time."
worm'y	"None are so anxious as those who
anx'ious	watch and wait."
quire	Twenty-four sheets make one quire.
ream	Twenty quires make one ream.

## 20

mur'der	pouch	knob	itch
oys'ter	bal loon'	wring	de'pot
mus'sel	drum'mer	gob'let	om'ni bus

## 21

at'tic	"In her attic window the staff she set
loy'al	To show that one heart was loyal yet."
true	"Speak truly and each word of thine
tru'ly	Shall be a fruitful seed."
thine	"Deeds are fruits, words are leaves."
fruit'ful	"The reward of one duty is the power
ful fill'	to fulfill another."

## REVIEW

feast	man'sion	trail	tease
whine	yield	spout	cloud'y
sub tract'	faint	fu'ner al	min'u end
mis'chief	fur'nace	sep'a rate	car'riage

## 22

bar	"A jewel in a ten times barred up chest
barred	Is a bold heart in a loyal breast."
chest	"Be bold, be bold, be not too bold."
breast	"It takes two to make a quarrel, two
bold	to keep it going, and only one to stop it."
quar'el	"When two quarrel, both are wrong."
marsh	The marsh has been frozen hard during
fro'zen	this winter because of the very severe
	weather.

23

law  
strug'gle  
scram'ble  
pelf  
re ly'  
your self'  
self-re li'ance

"In battle or business whatever the  
game,  
In law or love, it's ever the same;  
In the struggle for power or scam-  
ble for pelf,  
Let this be your motto, 'Rely on  
yourself.'"  
Self-reliance is the only reliance.

24

swift'er  
fi'er y  
wit  
bel'fry  
ad mire'  
scull

"I must go, I must run,  
Swifter than the fiery sun."  
"Alone and warming his five wits  
The white owl in the belfry sits."  
"We become like what we admire."  
The man sculls the boat up the river.

25

thus  
worse  
re main'  
o blige'  
o blig'ing ly  
sponge

"Thus bad begins and worse re-  
behind."  
"We cannot always oblige, but  
can always speak obligingly."  
The sponge is an animal that lives  
in the sea.

REVIEW

frail  
peat  
wreath  
busi'ness

quit  
mourn  
ex plain'  
pi az'za

scarf  
dis turb'  
is'land  
ham'mock

strict  
pars'nip  
min'er al  
sal'a ry

## 25

med'dle  
af fair'

Never meddle with other people's  
affairs.

whit'tle  
scythe

"To Time the task was left to whittle  
thee away with his scythe."

free'dom  
back'ward  
moun'tain

"Slow are the steps of freedom, but  
her steps never turn backward."

"From every mountain side  
Let freedom ring."

## 27

sta'ble  
sad'dle  
stir'rup

harp  
ban'jo  
flute

slush  
thim'ble  
knuç'kle

wedge  
ce'dar  
hick'o ry

## 28

ard'est  
n'age

"The hardest thing in life to manage  
is a fool."

One can be firm without being harsh.

ale'

Whenever you can, go out of doors  
and inhale the pure, fresh air.

in

er'let

"Silks and satins, scarlets and velvets,

hen ev'er

put out the kitchen fire."

"Velvet paws hide sharp claws."

## REVIEW

taught  
jew'el  
slim'y  
smok'ing

sal'ad  
hedge  
bloat'ed  
sur round'

seam  
style  
course  
quar' rel

ech'oes  
niece  
anx'ious  
hur'ried ly

29

brute                    “True power was never born of  
brut'ish                brutish strength.”

strength                Multiply three by two, and find the  
mul'ti ply              product.

prod'uct                Six is a multiple of two. Name two  
mul'ti ple              multiples of four.

30

hur rah'                Hurrah for the red, white, and blue.

pa rade'                The soldiers will parade to-day.

plunge                 “Plunge into the thick of life and  
grap'ple                grapple with its affairs like a man.”

chant'ed                “The singing chimney chanted low  
home'ly                The homely song of long ago.”

31

lotus                    No flowers bloom upon the cold and  
bar'ren                barren peak of the mountain.

creek                   “The lotus blooms by the creek.”

be lief'                “I waked every morning with the  
tip'ping                belief that some one was tipping up my  
berth                  berth.”

32

fowl                    “Behold the fowls of the air, for they  
flint'y                sow not, neither do they reap.”

spire                   “Each purple peak and flinty spire  
de cide'                Was bathed in a flood of living fire.”

rash'ly                Do not decide rashly. Think twice  
plush                  before you speak.

It is a plush coat.

## REVIEW

whirl	ear'ly	pour	fought
an'gel	sleigh	choir	re ceive'
dis'tant	fi'er y	quar'rel	barred
pres'i dent	mag'net	quire	cig a rette'

## 33

per mit'  
per'mit  
prin'ci pal  
slan'der

The teacher would not permit the pupil to leave the school without a permit from the principal.

"A lie has no legs, but slander has wings."

wrin'kle

"Gray hairs, and wrinkles, too, may come, but a happy heart is always young."

pre fer'  
un just'

"Prefer loss to unjust gain."

## 34

cash	oc cur'	tur'nip	snatch
tight	fi'nal	gar'lic	coun'ter
schol'ar	pre tend'	cu'cum ber	mer'chant

## 35

choice

"'Tis thus that on the choice of friends

de pend'

Our good or evil name depends."

en'gine

The engine is a powerful machine.

pow'er ful

The careful engineer will take the train through safely. He watches the tracks before him all the time.

ma chine'

en gin eer'

REVIEW

ream	pouch	itch	knob
oys'ter	loy'al	ful fill'	ad mire'
med'dle	af fair'	whit'tle	knuc'kle
man'age	scar'let	brut'ish	prod'uct

36

cap'tain	The captain will direct a squad of
di rect'	soldiers to guard the prisoners.
squad	“Habit is a cable; we weave a thread
guard	of it every day, and at last it becomes
pris'on er	so strong that we cannot break it.”
ca'ble	What is a cable?

37

mo lest'	The Indians do not molest the western
set'tler	settlers any more.
pet'ty	“A great many petty trials would
tri'al	cease to trouble us if only we thought
thou'sand	how little they will matter a thousand
hence	years hence.”

38

pas'ture	“The pastures are clothed with
flocks	flocks.”
ex'er cise	If you will exercise care, you will
les'sen	greatly lessen your work.
dis like'	“Whatever you dislike in another
cor rect'	person be sure to correct in yourself.”
watch'word	“‘Now’ is the watchword of the wise.”

## 39

col'lege	"Street corners are poor colleges."
cor'ner	"A fair face may hide a foul heart."
foul	"God and good men hate so foul a
li'ar	liar."
through	"Let us have faith that 'Right makes
faith	Might.'"
truth'ful	"Be truthful. Make your word your
bond	bond through life."

## REVIEW

dawn	solve	group	breast
guess	o'cean	pi an'o	cus'tard
strug'gle	be lief'	sponge	stir'rup
hur rah'	bar'ren	coun'ter	mul'ti ple

## 40

in'fant	"Spring hangs her infant blossoms on
blos'soms	the trees."
pet'al	"Flowers of the field with petals
lil'y	thin,
lil'ies	Lilies that neither toil nor spin."
toil	"Govern your thoughts when alone
gov'ern	and your tongue when in company."
com'pa ny	A person is known by the company
	that he keeps.

## 41

la'dle	nut'meg	oath	cru'el
bi'ped	al'mond	cray'on	chow'der
fod'der	choc'o late	na'vy	om'e let



42

sift	"Fair hands the golden grain shall
knead	sift,
veil	And knead its meal of gold."
tem'ple	"The veil of the temple was rent in
rent	twain from the top to the bottom."
short'en	"Cheerful company shortens the mile."

REVIEW

wedge	creek	fowl	tight
scythe	ce'dar	plunge	berth
sev'er al	has'ti ly	pe'ri od	ba na'na
om'ni bus	schol'ar	mer'chant	ma chine'

43

cheer'ful ly	"The load becomes light that is
borne	cheerfully borne."
frac'tion	A fraction is a part of a unit.
awn'ing	An awning is over each window.
bade	"Hope, for a season, bade the world
fare well'	farewell."

44

mut'ter ing	"Muttering thunder some sad drops
wept	wept."
den'tist	The dentist filled a cavity in the
cav'i ty	tooth of the patient, and entirely relieved
scowl'ing	the pain.
smile	"Scowling and growling will make a
smil'ing	man old; — try smiling."
	Smiles are catching.

## 45

loam'y	A rich, loamy soil grows large crops.
di vi'sion	
di vi'sor	This is an example in division.
div'i dend	Divisor $2 \overline{)85963}$ dividend.
quo'tient	Quotient 42981 — 1 remainder.
re main'der	

## 46

os'trich	The ostrich is the largest of all birds.
larg'est	It is very clumsy. Its long, white
clum'sy	plumes are its chief value. To obtain
plume	them large numbers of ostriches are
chief	raised upon ostrich farms in the West.
val'ue	There are many ostrich farms upon the
	Pacific Slope.

## REVIEW

bail	veal	roe	guest
pledge	tow'el	voice	squad
per'mit	fi'nal	de cide'	en'gine
leop'ard	slan'der	hick'o ry	o blig'ing

## 47

moose	The moose can run rapidly.
rap'id ly	"Whenever you intend to do a mean
in tend'	thing, wait until to-morrow."
ex cuse'	"Bad men excuse their faults ; good
a mount'	men leave them."
space	"You can get a large amount of truth
	into a small space."

48

stain	flask	jay	gul'ly
cin'der	tat'tle	mar'tin	sprin'kle
splin'ter	dock'et	o'ri ole	pri'ma ry

49

swam	"The fish swam by the castle wall,
joy'ous	And they seem'd joyous one and all."
bash'ful	"A good man is a bashful man."
com mand'	"Little is done where many command."
ex act'	The teacher exacts a great deal of work
dis ease'	from the pupils.
self'ish ness	The selfish person lives for himself
self'ish	alone. Selfishness is a disease of the soul.

REVIEW

oath\	veil	bade	scowl
thim'ble	hoist	bis'cuit	his'to ry
fruit'ful	cap'tain	gov'ern	cav'i ty
po lice'	cot'tage	ea'si er	tor'toise

50

house'top	"Live on the housetop, not down in
cell	the cell,
Chris'tian	Open-air Christians live nobly and
no'ble	well."
no'bly	"There is no fear for any child who is
frank	frank with his mother."
be ware'	"Beware of the man who does not talk
	and of a dog that does not bark."

## 51

nook	"Purple asters bloom in every nook."
sel'dom	"A barking dog seldom bites."
hap'pen	I may happen home when you come.
jeal'ous	A jealous person is seldom happy.
twin	The brother and sister are twins.
un worth'y	"Who lives for himself is unworthy."

## 52

cen'ter	There is a fountain in the center of the
lawn	lawn.
nu me ra'tion	Writing numbers is called notation ;
no ta'tion	reading them is called numeration.
dis cov'er	Do you know who discovered America?
dis cov'ered	Time discovers everything.
A mer'i ca	"Charms strike the sight, but merit
mer'it	wins."

## 53

po lite'ness	"Politeness promotes beauty in him
pro mote'	who possesses it, and happiness in those
pos sess'es	about him."
parched	He cooled his parched lips with ice.
pitch	Pitch is obtained from the pine tree.
i'dle ness	"Idleness is the root of all evil."

## REVIEW

foul	guard	li'ar	faith
neph'ew	niece	coarse	au'ger
grap'ple	gar'lic	wrin'kle	pas'ture
moun'tain	pro tect'	be lieve'	Jan'u a ry

54

ge og'ra phy    Geography is a study of the earth as  
 sur'face    the home of man. Except for a slight  
 slight    flattening on two opposite sides, the  
 flat'ten ing    earth is round like a sphere. Think  
 sphere    of a line passing through the earth's  
 fat'tened    center and meeting the surface at the  
 ax'is    middle points of the flattened parts.

This line is called the axis of the earth.

55

vex	pan'ther	flea	swap
pub'lic	o pos'sum	post'age	no'tion
rac coon'	wea'sel	gal'lop	light'ning

56

pa'tience    "Patience and gentleness are power."  
 gen'tle ness    The horizon is the place where the  
 ho ri'zon    earth and sky seem to meet.  
 stake    "He fails not who stakes his all  
 can'non    Upon the right and dares to fall."  
 clash    "Roll of cannon and clash of arms."  
 net'tle    "Though you stroke the nettle ever so  
              kindly, it will sting you."

REVIEW

ex act'	stain	chief	toil
les'sen	cor rect'	col'lege	a mount'
al'mond	pi'geon	trum'pet	cous'in
naugh'ty	com'pa ny	awn'ing	quo'tient

## 57

heed'ing	"Heeding not the April winds,
fierce	Blowing fierce and cold ;
dan'de li on	Brave little dandelion
daugh'ter	With a heart of gold."
claim	My daughter will claim the bracelet.
brace'let	

## 58

cal'en dar	The calendar tells the days, etc.
frol'ic	"Run out and frolic with a will."
plait'ed	The children plaited daisy wreaths.
mad'ness	"'Tis madness to defer."
de fer'	The prisoners will muffle the oars
muf'fle	and escape without being heard.

## 59

sap'ling	"Around the sapling the clasps of
clasp'er	the honey-suckle twine."
hon ey-suc kle	"Dear are the leaves,
twine	And stored the sheaves ;
sheaves	Lone are the eaves
eaves	Where sang the swallow."

## 60

be have'	"Beautiful behavior gives more
be hav'ior	pleasure than statues and pictures ;
stat'ue	it is the finest of fine arts."
cob'web	"Evil habits are webs, too light to be
no'tice	noticed till too strong to be broken."
no'ticed	"Habits at first are cobwebs, at last
art	cables."

REVIEW

choice	strength	coax	oc cur'
borne	knead	awn'ing	ex cuse'
chow'der	wea'sel	sur'face	choc'o late
jeal'ous	o pos'sum	pa'tience	light'ning

61

shine	"The shining throne is waiting,		
shin'ing	And he alone can take it		
throne	Who says with Roman firmness		
firm'ness	I'll find a way or make it."		
crea'ture	"There's never a leaf or blade too mean		
pal'ace	To be some happy creature's palace."		
Heaven	"Heaven is not gained at a single bound,		
	But we build the ladder by which we rise."		

62

vile	pleat	scalp	hemp
dump'ling	frec'kle	bi'cy cle	skel'e ton
dough'nut	hy'drant	um brel'la	a rith'me tic

63

maize	"And the maize stood up and the		
beard'ed	bearded rye		
rye	Bent low in the breath of an unknown		
un known'	sky."		
re spect'	"To gain the respect of honest persons		
de serve'	there is but one way, — deserve it."		
ought	"In doing what we ought we deserve no		
	praise, because it is our duty."		

## REVIEW

loam	min'ute	val'ue	cin'der
pet'al	be ware'	sel'dom	pro mote'
sol'dier	smil'ing	neigh'bor	whis'tle
pa'tience	ho ri'zon	dis cov'er	ge og'ra phy

## 64

jour'ney	"The longest journeys have their end,		
drear'y	And the darkest shadows flee,		
drear'i est	And even the dreariest rivers		
spurn	Find their way to the sea."		
vice	"Spurn every vice, each little		
mon'ster	meanness."		
mean'ness	"Vice is a monster."		

## 65

pit'i ful	"The Lord is pitiful and of tender		
mer'cy	mercy."		
source	The river's source is a small lake.		
due	The debt is due and should be paid.		
mer'ci ful	"The merciful shall obtain mercy."		
ex pect' "	We expect company to-morrow.		

## 66

ap pear'	Never appear to be what you are not.		
song'ster	"Songsters of the early year		
length'en	Are every day more sweet to hear."		
in'ter est	"To save time is to lengthen life."		
trow'el	The teacher interests the class.		
molt	The mason uses a trowel and a hammer.		
	Birds molt in the spring.		



67

pas'sion	"He that shows his passion tells his foe where to strike him."
jests	"He that never felt a wound jests at scars."
scar	
stead'y	"Slow and steady wins the race."
bur'row	The rabbits burrow on the lawn.
drag'on	"His hook was baited with a dragon's tail."

REVIEW

spurn	spherè	source	claim
plait	beard	fierce	drear'y
stat'ue	no'tice	pos sess'	de serve'
daugh'ter	cal'en dar	crea'ture	dough'nut

68

shat'ter	"You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will,
vase	
scent	But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."
shock	
silk'en	"Shocks of yellow hair, like the silken floss of the maize, hung over his shoul'der shoulders."
floss	
shoul'der	
vi'o lets	In the spring the scent of violets is in the air.

69

gloss	chafe	meek	breech'es
whack	di gest'	nerv'ous	o'ver alls.
ker'o sene	whis'per	av'e nue	pan'ta loons

## 70

French            "I know a young girl who can speak  
 Ger'man        French, German, and Latin and Greek.  
 Lat'in           I see her each day,  
 Greek            And it grieves me to say  
 grieve           That her English is very weak."  
 Eng'lish        Grammar is the key to the meaning of  
 gram'mar      language.

## REVIEW

ei'ther	squeak	screw	mea'sles
pleat	scent	Chris'tian	jour'ney
pas'sion	ap pear'	be hav'ior	hy'drant
mer'ci ful	shoul'der	skel'e ton	um brel'la

## SECTION VII

### 1

a're a	The area of the field is ten acres.
a'cre	At its narrowest point, the English
chan'nel	Channel is twenty miles wide.
bar'gain	"Make every bargain clear and plain
com plain'	That none may afterwards complain."
bu'reau	The caster under the bureau is broken.

### 2

scald	reck'on	slip'per	wrap'per
e lect'	re mark'	can'ker	grippe
pat'tern	na'sal	man'ger	no'ti fy
gyp'sy	scout	ex claim'	ci'pher
cu'ri ous	court	streak	par'cel

### 3

en'trance	"Beware of entrance to a quarrel."
tai'lor	The tailor will commence work upon
com mence'	my suit of clothes to-morrow.
limp'ing	"Next November limping, battered,
bat'ter	Now the goodly ships are shattered
bat'tered	Far at sea on rock and reef."
reef	"The cap of velvet could not hold
tress'es	The tresses of her hair of gold."
prac'tice	"Practice makes perfect."
head'ache	"A crown is no cure for a headache."
flung	I flung a stone into the brook.

## REVIEW

bal'ance	rogue	guard	drear'y
po lice'	gov'ern	neigh'bor	jour'ney
par'cel	streak	grippe	ci'pher
bar'gain	bu'reau	cu'ri ous	head'ache

## 4

cleanse	"Cleanse the fountain if you would
pu'ri fy	purify the stream."
fleet	"I heard the thunder hoarsely laugh,
hoarse'ly	Many fleets were strewn like chaff."
strewn	The timbers creak under the heavy
tim'ber	strain.
pov'er ty	"If poverty is the mother of crime,
sense	want of sense is the father."
re lig'ion	"Religion is the best armor in the
ar'mor	world but the worst cloak."

## 5

ear'nest	"Success follows earnest effort."
eff'ort	"Such is the patriot's boast where'er
pa'tri ot	we roam,
roam	His first, best country, is his home."
dean	"The dean was famous in his time,
fa'mous	And had a kind of knack at rhyme."
knack	"Then high above the river's mist
rhyme	appears an arc of light,
en vel'op	A city sleeps, at either end enveloped
en vel'oped	in the night."

6

reign	The king reigns.
pri'vate	"The post of honor is the private
sta'tion	station."
buoy	Buoys warn sailors of danger.
va'por	"No clouds are in the morning sky,
north'ern	The vapors hug the stream;
gleam	Who says that life and love can die
pau'per	In all this northern gleam?"
no'bod y	"He's only a pauper whom nobody owns."
ag'ile	The monkey is an agile animal.

7

beck'on	"Time did beckon to the flowers, and
cun'ning ly	they
with'er	By noon most cunningly did steal away
with'ered	And withered in my hand."
shep'herd	"And every shepherd tells his tale
haw'thorn	Under the hawthorn in the dale."
dale	"Laziness travels so slowly that poverty
la'zi ness	overtakes him."
o ver take'	The approach to the house is by a gentle
ap proach'	rise of ground.
rise	

REVIEW

ex cept'	syr'up	mo lest'	col'lege
anx'ious	bi'cy cle	te'di ous	busi'ness
cleanse	en vel'op	reign	buoy
roam	knack	gleam	pau'per

## 8

cre ate'  
scan'dal  
gos'sip  
ed'u cate  
gas'es  
flu'id  
noise'less  
mem'o ry  
clad  
va'cant

"It takes two to create a scandal, one gossip to tell it, and one to listen to it."

"Every man must educate himself."

All liquids, air, and all gases are called fluids, because they flow.

"With noiseless step, sweet memory comes."

"Spring has clad the grove in green."

The house is vacant at present.

## 9

ze'bra  
thresh  
shield  
gnash  
mix'ture

men'tion  
ca nal'  
swine  
cam'phor  
cush'ion

wreck  
lath'er  
ju'nior  
sau'cer  
bay'o net

cor'net  
bru'tal  
ex pense'  
ex cur'sion  
sum'mit

## 10

to bac'co  
car'ry ing  
taint  
bel'low  
ve'hi cle  
heav'y  
heav'ily  
qui'et ly  
a mid'  
lean  
spur

"Evil company is like tobacco smoke — you cannot be long in its presence without carrying away its taint."

Do you hear the cattle bellow?

"Our minds are like certain vehicles, — when they have little to carry, they make much noise about it; but when heavily loaded, they run quietly."

"I lie amid the golden-rod,

I love to see it lean and nod."

"Never spur a willing horse."

REVIEW

liq'uor	be lieve'	liq'uid	cease
bel'low	gnash	shield	creak
cam'phor	ma chine'	cush'ion	sep'a rate
bay'o net	to bac'co	ve'hi cle	cig a rette'

11

aisle	"The sounding aisles of the dim
an'them	woods rang,
tan'gle	To the anthem of the free."
tan'gled	"Oh, what a tangled web we weave,
de ceive'	When first we practice to deceive."
gild	"A sunny temper gilds the edges of
dis grace'	life's blackest clouds."
re tire'	In disgrace, the thief retires to his
hov'el	hovel, to die.
gait	The horse moves at a slow gait.
un'ion	"In union, there is strength."

12

im pel'	
im pelled'	"I feel impelled to select a few of
se lect'	the little gems from this casket of
cas'ket	song."
can'ter	It is a pleasure to ride a horse that
health	canthers.
wealth	Health is better than wealth.
knit	My aunt will knit a mitten.
al'to	The lady in the choir sings alto.
inn	"For in the inn, there was no better
	room."

## 13

nat'u ral  
cas cade'  
bee'hive  
soothe  
man'tle  
bel'low's  
forge  
fam'ine  
gaunt

"They fall like a natural cascade from  
rock to rock."

"Mine be a cot beside the hill,  
A beehive's hum shall soothe my ear."

"Now Nature hangs her mantle green  
On every blooming tree."

"I blow the bellows, I forge the steel  
In all the shapes of trade."

"Famine comes like a gaunt wolf."

## 14

rank  
state  
wood'land  
rud'dy  
am'ber  
com pel'  
com pelled'  
flo'rist  
ex pend'  
slug'gard  
con sid'er

"It is not birth, nor rank, nor state,  
But get-up-and-get that makes men  
great."

"On woodlands ruddy with autumn,  
the sunshine lies."

The florist is compelled to expend  
several hundred dollars to repair the  
damage done by the storm.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard;  
consider her ways, and be wise."

## REVIEW

aisle  
bel'low's  
wealth  
re ceive'  
prin'ci ple

be lief'  
gaunt  
man'tle  
jeal'ous  
cot

coarse  
health  
av'e nue  
leop'ard  
seize

freight  
ex pense'  
de ceive'  
prin'ci pal  
be lieve'



15

lux'u ry	"Learn the luxury of doing good."
cor'o net	"Kind words are more than coronets."
cul'ti vate	"Great men cultivate love ; only little
cher'ish	men cherish a spirit of hatred."
ha'tred	"And the maize field grew and ripened
splen'dor	Till it stood in all the splendor
gar'ment	Of its garment green and yellow."
boss	"There isn't any such thing as being
tramp	your own boss unless you're a tramp, and
con'sta ble	then there's the constable."

16

stock	quaint	cou'ple	mad'am
hy'phen	lynch	breadth	tun'nel
de stroy'	ar'bor	laun'dry	rai'sin
yolk	myth	par take'	ce ment'
mar'row	tram'ple	isth'mus	ex plode'

17

strength'en	"He that wrestles with us strength-
wres'tle	ens our nerves and sharpens our
sharp'en	skill."
hoist'ed	The sailors hoisted the distress
dis tress'	signal.
sig'nal	"The heights by great men reached
height	and kept
at tain'	Were not attained by sudden flight ;
at tained'	But they, while their companions
com pan'ion	slept,
up'ward	Were toiling upward in the night."

## REVIEW

sieve	sphere	squad	heave
grieve	haul	bleach	height
mus'cle	hoist	cou'ple	quar'rel
lux'u ry	hy'phen	breadth	isth'mus

## 18

ac'cent

ac cent'

syl'la ble

ex change'

wood'en

shan'ty

ha'zel

crim'son

hue

fore tell'

"Do put your accent in the proper place."

You should accent the last syllable of the word exchange.

"The winds make this wooden shanty rock to and fro."

"The hazel blooms, in threads of crimson hue,

Peep through the swelling buds, foretelling spring."

## 19

gur'gle

gur'gling

rill

sav'age

ter'ri ble

re joice'

lodge

vast

wil'der ness

dis miss'

ses'sion

"Pure gurgling rills the lonely desert trace

And waste their music on the savage race."

"Oh, the snow, the terrible snow, Won't we rejoice when we see it go!"

"Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness!"

At the close of the session, the teacher will dismiss all the pupils.

20

reb'el	"He became a surly little rebel, who
sur'ly	took pleasure in doing exactly the
ex act'ly	contrary of everything that he was desired
con'tra ry	to do."
re bel'	The servants rebel against the master.
serv'ant	"Our watchword is victory or death;
vic'to ry	we will enjoy our liberty or perish in the
per'ish	last ditch."
cau'tion	"Hidden reefs made caution necessary."
nec'es sa ry	"The sleeping fox catches no poultry."
poul'try	

21

wick'ed	"The foolish and wicked practice of
pro fane'	profane swearing is a vice so mean and
char'ac ter	so low that every person of sense and
de test'	character detests and despises it."
de spise'	"Proverbs are the wisdom of ages."
prov'erb	The boy recites well.
re cite'	"Practice what you profess to be."
pro fess'	Practice is often spelled practise.
bleak	The winter day was bleak and cold.
re side'	I reside in the city.

REVIEW

pause	pi'geon	bleak	at tack'
let'tuce	weath'er	bru'tal	re joice'
poul'try	cau'tion	va nil'la	syl'la ble
con'tra ry	nec'es sa ry	um brel'la	be hav'ior

## 22

per'il	At the peril of his own life, the brave
en deav'or	fireman endeavors to rescue those in
res'cue	danger.
re new'	"By land, by water, they renew the
char'i ot	charge ;
barge	They stop the chariot and board the
hes'i tate	barge."
per form'	Hesitate not to perform your duty.
cal'la	The calla is a beautiful flower.
rinse	The maid will rinse the clothes.

## 23

range	fu'ture	or'phan	au'burn
grate	in'dex	in sane'	squaw
hearth	ken'nel	a sy'lum	pa poose'
dam'per	cur'rant	in'va lid	dec'i mal
grid'dle	in'di go	band'age	nu'mer al

## 24

suc ceed'	"Yet do the work ; it shall succeed
vic'tor	In thine, or in another's day.
meed	And if denied the victor's meed,
toil'er	Thou shalt not lack the toiler's pay."
va ri'e ty	"Variety's the spice of life,
fla'vor	That gives it all its flavor."
ex'cel lent	"Happiness is an excellent remedy and
rem'e dy	keeps people in better health than any
	other medicine."
bou quet'	The bouquet was beautiful.
heif'er	A heifer is a young cow.

REVIEW

feast	jew'el	al'mond	fir'kin
hearth	cas'tle	rinse	les'sen
yolk	wres'tle	per'il	laun'dry
a sy'lum	sep'a rate	dec'i mal	dough'nut

25

ar rang'ing	You may assist me in arranging for
as sist'	the auction. Some antique furniture
ar range'	will be on sale.
an tique'	"Thus I steer my bark, and sail
fur'ni ture	On even keel, with gentle gale."
keel	"From the cool cistern of the midnight
cis'tern	air,
mid'night	My spirit drank repose."
re pose'	"Many receive advice; only the wise
ad vice'	profit by it."
prof'it	

26

en dure'	"Lies pass away; truth endures."
kid'naped	The man who kidnaped the child was
ju'ry	found guilty by the jury.
mis'er y	"Pain and misery are fruits of vice."
fair'est	"The trees their fairest foliage yield,
fo'li age	In apple blossom time."
de rive'	"Life, like every other blessing,
bless'ing	derives its blessing from its use alone."
re form'	"Seek not to reform every one's dial
di'al	by your own watch."

## 27

Aus tra'li a      The large island of Australia is often  
con'ti nent      called a continent.

is'let              An islet is a very small island.

a toll'            An atoll is a ring-shaped, coral island,

in close'          inclosing a body of water, called a  
in clos'ing      lagoon.

la goon'          "I regret that I have but one life to  
re gret'          give to my country."

en'vy            "Envy comes from little minds."

attempt'          "Attempt the end, never stand to  
doubt            doubt."

## 28

stan'za          A stanza is a division of poetry.

po'et ry          "Though the cause of evil prosper,

pros'per          Yet 'tis truth alone is strong."

for sake'          "Forsake not an old friend."

ob'sti nate      Because the boy is so very obstinate  
ex pel'          the teacher will expel him.

ac cuse'          "Accuse not others to excuse self."

fail'ure          "Not failure, but low aim is crime."

wid'ow          "And there came a certain poor widow,  
mite            and she threw in two mites."

## REVIEW

breast

is'let

beard

a're a

au'ger

cur'rent

heif'er

knuc'kle

is'land

cis'tern

a'cre

a toll'

mis'chief

daugh'ter

bou quet'

an tique'

29

mon'u ment "Sometimes the loftiest monument  
 loft'y towers above the grave of the poet who  
 loft'i est has starved to death."  
 tow'er " 'Tis an old maxim in the schools,  
 max'im That flattery is the food of fools ;  
 flat'ter y Yet, now and then, your men of wit  
 con de scend' Will condescend to take a bit."  
 de fense' "Self-defense is nature's first law."  
 wert "Wert thou more fickle than the rest-  
 fic'kle less sea, still I should love thee."

rest'less

30

at tach'	pas'try	boar	lob'ster
fil'ter	gel'a tin	hus'band	her'ring
par'a sol	rhu'barb	scis'sors	sar dine'
re late'	co'coa nut	el'e gant	hal'i but
ze'ro	lic'o rice	car'a mel	veg'e ta ble

31

in vis'i ble "Invisible hands from summer lands  
 i'ci cle Have plucked the icicles one by one."  
 un seen' "Ill habits gather by unseen degrees."  
 en vel'op The hill was enveloped in fog.  
 en've lope The envelope is oblong.  
 ob'long "To climb steep hills requires slow  
 re quire' pace at first."  
 gob'lin "To whom the goblin full of wrath  
 re ply' replied."  
 re plied' "A man wise in his own conceit learns  
 con ceit' but little."

## REVIEW

coax	chaise	doubt	niece
earl	group	mus'sel	trough
pa'tient	stan'za	rhu'barb	par'a sol
fail'ure	max'im	con ceit'	co'coa nut

## 32

## THE FLOWER

ca'lyx ✓	<i>Its parts</i>	<i>Their divisions</i>
se'pal ✓	calyx	sepals
co rol'la ✓	corolla	petals
sta'men ✓		filaments
fil'a ment ✓		
an'ther	stamens	anthers — pollen
pol'len		ovary
o'va ry	pistil	style
pis'til ✓		stigma
stig'ma ✓		
con'test ✓		

## 33

triv'ial	“What mighty contests arise from trivial things.”
con test' ✓	
con tin'ue	I shall contest his right to continue
false'hood	in office.
cow'ard ice	“Falsehood is cowardice; truth is
cour'age	courage.”
af ford' ✓	“The good can well afford to wait.”
con sent' ✓	With their parents' consent, the boys
ram'ble	took a ramble in the woods.
col lect' ✓	The man collects stamps for recreation.



34

civ'il  
wage  
waged  
slav'er y ✓  
fa'vor ✓  
prop'er ty  
op pose' ✓  
op posed'  
slave  
se cede' ✓  
lib'er ate ✓

The year 1865 marks the close of the Civil War, bitterly waged between the North and the South. The North opposed the effort of the South to secede from the Union. The people of the South were strongly in favor of State sovereignty and slavery, and meant to protect their property and to defend their rights. War followed, and the slaves were liberated.

35

myr'i ad  
a like'  
con sist'  
dis tinct'  
tho'rax  
ab do'men  
stage  
sta'ges ✓  
lar'va ✓  
pu'pa  
fi'nal ly

Myriads of insects swarm upon the earth. In some respects, all insects are alike. Their bodies consist of three distinct parts, — the head, the thorax, and the abdomen. All have six legs. All insects pass through four stages, — the egg, the larva, the pupa, and finally the perfect insect.

The variety of insects is far greater than that of either fishes, animals, or birds.

REVIEW

course  
neph'ew  
re quire'  
sar dine'

eaves  
plague ✓  
scis'sors  
pis'til

ghost  
yield ✓  
triv'i al ✓  
mon'u ment ✓

chis'el  
meas'ure  
cour'age  
veg'e ta ble

## 36

ath'lete	Athletes perform wonderful feats.
feat	"It is a mystery how an acorn becomes
mys'ter y	an oak."
shear	The man will shear the sheep.
in vi ta'tion	"A vacant mind is an invitation to
strait	vice."
con nect'ing	A strait is a narrow body of water con-
ache	necting two larger bodies.
ach'ing	"Aching teeth are ill tenants."
ten'ant	"With a bee in every bell,
greet	Almond bloom, we greet thee well."

## 37

cas'tor	set tee'	man'tel	plat'ter
can'cer	cri'er	brack'et	crock'er y
o'pi um	cro quet'	ve ran'da	grid'i ron
cra vat'	ro'tate	ban'is ter	can'is ter
ban'ish	cat'a log	pro voke'	mu'ci lage
shove			

## 38

an'gry	"The busy world shoves angrily aside
an'gri ly	The man who stands with arms akimbo
a kim'bo	set
oe ca'sion	Until occasion tells him what to do."
vir'tue	"Virtue is its own reward."
poi'son	"Bad companions poison the mind."
hoar frost	"The hoar frost crackles on the trees,
crac'kle	The rattling brook begins to freeze."
glo'ri ous	"The glorious sun began to rise."

REVIEW

chief	de'pot	fierce	o'ri ole ✓
mourn	sal'a ry	wreath	ba na'na
lar'va	poi'son	dis tinct'	myr'i ad
civ'il	cat'a log ✓	man'tel	ab do'men
yawn ✓			

39

pro vide'	"People are free to yawn provided
pro vid'ed	they put their hands to their mouths."
co coon'	We found many cocoons on the shrubs.
shrub	"A life of laziness and a life of leisure
lei'sure ✓	are two very different things."
prog'ress ✓	"Progress of rivers to the ocean is not
er'ror ✓	so rapid as that of man to error."
fer'tile ✓	The valley is very fertile.
car'a van ✓	The caravan crossed the desert.
depth ✓	The depth of the ditch is four feet.

40

spec'kle	"The speckled sky is dim with snow,
spec'kled	The light flakes falter and fall below."
fal'ter ✓	
Liv'er pool	No port in the world can show a line
dock	of docks like those of Liverpool.
in sist'	I insist that you accept my offer.
en tire'	I did not sleep the entire night.
ben'e fit ✓	"It is a high benefit to enable me to
en a'ble	do something of myself."
ac'ci dent	The injury the man received in the
dis a'ble	accident will disable him for life.

## 41

grit ✓	“The man of grit carries in his very
pres'ence	presence a power that controls and
con trol' ✓	commands.”
in ten'tion	It is my intention to appoint my friend
ap point' ✓	umpire of the game.
um'pire	“While I sought Happiness, she fled
sought ✓	Before me constantly ;
con'stant ly	Weary I turned to Duty's path,
wea'ry	And Happiness sought me.”
stam'mer	Do not stammer when talking.

## 42

so'lo	The lady sang a solo.
mois'tened	“Our bread was such as captive's tears
cap'tive	Have moistened many a thousand years.”
de vour'	“The big spiders devour the smaller
in quire'	ones.”
dis'tance	Inquire the distance to the city.
vol ca'no	The volcano rumbles and sends forth
rum'ble	fire, smoke, and lava.
la'va ✓	“My ears with tingling echoes ring,
tin'gle	And life itself is on the wing.”
tin'gling ✓	

## REVIEW

debt	er'rand	trail	sought
er'ror	fer'tile	lei'sure	sau'sage
cro quet'	mea'sles	pres'ence	ner'vous
ap point'	dis'tance	fur'nace	cal'en dar

43

lo'cust	jost'le	hov'er	loi'ter
fur'ther	la'bel	bram'ble	stu'pid
in vent'	squeal	groove	car'bon
fos'ter	gen teel'	jave'lin	sledge

44

tor'rid	ves'try	strad'dle	tomb
craft	fore'head	hon'or	quiv'er
pierce	froth	breach	proph'et
mad'am	in sert'	me'ter	li'a ble

45

frag'ile	vow'el	Yan'kee	com'et
lin'e ar	sor'rel	fos'sil	fidg'et
al though'	im plore'	pur'pose	sher'iff
grudge	jo'vi al	mor'sel	pe'o ny

46

glut'ton	frow'zy	cruise	de ni'al
crease	plead	mar'gin	mim'ic
shriek	ser'pent	ex hale'	dis as'ter
dis'mal	hor'rid	ac'id	dun'geon

47

voy'age	chasm	har poon'	sprain
pro'test	cleat	lo'cate	ra'zor
a dult'	bus'tle	con trive'	de mand'
dai'ry	ras'cal	mon'i tor	o'a sis

48

re quest'	stub'born	thrust	wor'ship
far'thest	al'tar	nurs'er y	oc'cu py
pi'rate ✓	yeast	squeeze	har'row
cem'e ter y	nug'get ✓	en tice' ✓	knoll

## DEFINITIONS

For reference only

**Spelling** is the placing of the right letters of a word in their proper order.

A **syllable** is either a word or part of a word spoken with one effort of the voice.

A **monosyllable** is a word of one syllable.

A **dissyllable** is a word of two syllables.

A **trisyllable** is a word of three syllables.

A **polysyllable** is a word of four or more syllables.

**EXAMPLES:** wood; but'ter, but'ter cup; sep'a rated.

**Syllabication** is the dividing of words into syllables. Syllabication does not always conform to the pronunciation of words. Yet in every word there are as many syllables as there are separate sounds; as, dif'fer ent.

**Accent** is added force of voice on certain syllables. Some words have two accents; a primary (') accent, and a secondary (') accent.

A **vowel** is a letter that stands for a pure (free) tone of the voice; as, *a, e, i, o, u*, sometimes *w* and *y*.

A **consonant** is a letter that stands for an impure (obstructed) tone of the voice; as, *b, d, f, g, m, x*, etc.

A **diphthong** is the union of two vowels in a syllable; as, *ea* in *bead*; *oy* in *boy*; *oa* in *loaf*.

A **proper diphthong** is that in which both vowels are sounded; as, *oi* in *toil*; *ou* in *loud*.

An **improper diphthong** is that in which only one of the vowels is sounded ; as, *oa* in *boat*.

A **triphthong** is the union of three vowels in a syllable ; as, *eau* in *beau* ; *iew* in *view*.

A **proper triphthong** is that in which all the vowels are sounded ; as, *uoy* in *buoy*.

An **improper triphthong** is that in which only one or two vowels are sounded ; as, *eau* in *beauty*.

Words are classified as simple or compound, primitive or derivative.

A **simple word** is not composed of other words ; as, *police, man, never, the, less*.

A **compound word** is composed of two or more simple words ; as, *policeman, nevertheless*.

A **primitive word** is not formed from any other word ; as, *hard, great, fly, watch*.

A **derivative word** is formed from some similar word ; as, *harder, greatness, watchful*.

A **prefix** is a syllable, a number of syllables, or a word added to the beginning of another word to modify its meaning ; as, *use, abuse, misuse ; fine, superfine*.

A **suffix** is a syllable, a number of syllables, or a word added to the ending of another word to modify its meaning ; as, *cost, costly*.

Derivative words are formed from primitive words by means of prefixes and suffixes ; as, *move, remove ; close, inclose ; skate, skating*.

## WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

*a, at, in, on* = to; *ad, af* = to; *arch* = chief;  
*ante, pre, fore* = before.

a head'	a far'	pre'fix	fore close'
af fix'	ad here'	fore see'	arch en'e my
ad join'	pre pay'	fore tell'	an'te room
a shore'	a flame'	fore'sight	arch dea'con
a ground'	fore'arm	an'te date	an'te cham ber

win'try	"Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard,
hoard	Heap high the golden corn,
lav'ish	No richer gift has Autumn poured
rea'son	From out her lavish horn."
ap'pe tite	"Reason should direct, appetite obey."
wel'fare ✓	"The wise and strong should seek the
corpse	welfare of the weak."
hearse	The corpse was placed in the hearse
bur'ial /	and taken to the place of burial.

au tum'nal	"And now the autumnal dews are seen
shorn	To cobweb every green;
row'en	And by the low-shorn rowen doth
de cline'	appear
de clin'ing	The fast declining year."
rat tan'	The rattan chair is well made.
doc'ile	The scholar has a docile mind.



52

min'stel	"The way was long, the wind was cold,
in firm'	The minstrel was infirm and old."
fon'dle	The child fondles his pet kitten.
gal'lows	"Have they cut down the gallows
e nough'	tree?"
e clipse'	"One cloud is enough to eclipse the
	sun."

53

ca'rét	In writing, the caret ( ^ or ^ ) is used to
in'di cate	indicate the omission of a letter or word ;
o mis'sion	as, The boy fl^es ^ kite.
ob serve'	"It has been the true glory of the
ob serv'ing	United States to cultivate peace by
jus'tice	observing justice."
rug'ged	"Strong limbs may dare the rugged
host	road."
en ter tain'	The host will entertain the strangers
stran'ger	over night.
urge	"Hope ever urges on, and tells us
urg'es	to-morrow will be better."

REVIEW

on'ion	re peat'	pe'ri od	splen'dor
pau'per	au'tumn	of'fi cer	fi'e ry
cur'tain	groan	Sa'vi or	mes'sage
bis'cuit	quince	has'ti ly	rhyme
priest	pa'tient	mois'ten	vic'to ry

## WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

*be* = to make, by, near, on; *bi* = two, twice, double;  
*con, co* = with, together; *counter* = against,  
 opposite, contrary; *de* = down, from, out.

de cry'	de grade'	be fit'	dem'on strate
be numb'	be side'	be calm'	bi-month'ly
con join'	co here'	co-a'gent	coun ter act'
be smear'	bi'col or	be friend'	coun'ter charge

re pent'	We seldom repent of having eaten
in crease'	too little.
in creas'ing	"The men who are increasing the
knowl'edge	world's knowledge are studying, not
scoff'ing	scoffing at, the Bible."
Sab'bath	"The Sabbath is the savings-bank of
hu man'i ty	humanity."
fas'ten	"Little duties are the golden pins to
se cure'ly	fasten the mantle of God's love securely
	about us."

ceil'ing	The man will paint the ceiling.
swol'len	The streams were so swollen by the
re'cent	recent rains that the cavalry could not
cav'al ry	ford them.
ford	"A little gall spoils a great deal of
gall	honey."

57

las'so ✓  
al'pha bet  
in tro duce'  
in tro duced'  
Greece  
riv'u let

The man will lasso the wild steer.  
Writing by means of the alphabet  
was introduced into Greece about  
1519 B.C. (Before Christ).  
“Rivulet, little rivulet, run,  
Summer has fairly begun.”

58

der'rick  
guy  
le'vér  
tac'kling  
pul'ley  
im mense'  
mov'a ble  
in creas'es  
tac'kle  
read'i ly  
lathe  
prop'er ly

The derrick consists of a mast held  
in position by guys or stays, of a boom  
or arm acting as a lever, and of tackling  
of pulleys and ropes. It is a very  
powerful machine, and is used to raise  
and swing into position immense  
weights. Each movable pulley that  
is added to the tackle increases the  
working power of the derrick.

“Even the hardest rocks are readily  
turned into any required form in the  
lathe, by use of a diamond properly  
set as a turning tool.”

REVIEW

sweat  
nes'tle  
flu'id  
launch  
law'yer ✓

co'coa  
heif'er  
wea'ry  
dis turb'  
pleas'ure

nerve  
knuc'kle  
po'et ry  
liq'uor  
gen'tian

res'cue  
lei'sure  
sur round'  
de vour'  
quo'tient

## 59

## WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

*di, dis* = twice, double; *dis* = not, apart, asunder;  
*en, em, in, into, on* = to make; *ex* = one who held  
 the position of.

en trap'	en fold'	ex-gov'ern or	em pow'er
dis own'	dis join'	en slave'	dis please'
dis like'	en dear'	en roll'	dis syl'la ble
em bod'y	dis hon'est	ex-may'or	ex-pres'i dent

## 60

A mer'i can	The American bison, commonly
bi'son ✓	called the buffalo, was very numerous
com'mon ly	at one time on the western prairies. In
buf'fa lo	the early part of the nineteenth century,
nu'mer ous	it was still found in Ohio. It is thought
prai'rie	that about three hundred thousand
cen'tu ry	Indians lived almost entirely upon its
en tire'ly	flesh. In hunting the buffalo, the
em ploy' •	Indians employed the spear and bow
spear	and arrow as well as the firearm.

## 61

e las'tic •	Rubber is elastic.
li'bra ry	"A great library contains the diary
con tain'	of the human race."
di'a ry ♥	Why is July 4, 1776, an important
im por'tant	date in United States history?
schol'ar ship •	His scholarship is excellent.

62

brid'al	"The bridal party made an extended
ex tend'ed	tour through the South."
tour	"Good nature will always supply the
ab'sence	absence of beauty, but beauty cannot
sup ply'	supply the absence of good nature."
il lus'trat ed	The lecture was illustrated by lantern
il lus'trate	pictures.

63

mag'ic al	"There's a magical isle up the River
isle	of Time
soft'est	Where the softest of airs are
cloud'less	playing;
trop'ic al	There's a cloudless sky and a tropical
clime	clime,
cli'mate	And a song as sweet as a vesper
ves'per	chime,
where	And the Junes with roses are
there	staying."
grate'ful	"And listen to many a grateful bird
tune'ful	Return you tuneful thanks."

REVIEW

heard	hearse	be numb'	swol'len
corpse	e clipse' ✓	lathe ✓	der'rick
jus'tice	be smear'	bur'i al	al'pha bet
min'strel	gal'low's	in'crease	be friend'
rea'son	ob serv'ing	cav'al ry	knowl'edge

## 64

scen'er y      In grandness of scenery, no river in  
 at tract'      America excels that bearing the name  
 Hud'son ✓      of Henry Hudson, which he discovered  
 grand'ness      in 1609. The vertical walls of the  
 ver'ti cal      Palisades, from three hundred to five  
 ex tend'      hundred feet high, which extend twenty  
 Pal i sade'      miles along its western shore, attract  
 ad mi ra'tion,      the admiration of the thousands of  
 tour'ist ✓      tourists who, every year, visit this  
 Swit'zer land,      Switzerland of America.

## 65

## WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

*extra* = beyond, above, over; *in, ig, il, im, ir* = not;  
*inter* = between, among; *hemi, semi* = half;  
*mono* = one, single, sole, sameness.

im pure'	in ter page'	in apt'	in ter leaf'
in act'ive	ex traor'di na ry	ig no'ble	ir reg'u lar
il le'gal	in ter line'	in ca'pa ble	sem'i cir cle
in ter mix'	hem'i sphere	im mod'est	mon'o tone

## 66

par'son      "The parsons labor in God's vineyard,  
 vine'yard      and the doctors in his churchyard."  
 rus'tle      "The beech leaves rustle in the wind."  
 snare      "‘I don't care’ is a deadly snare."  
 ea'sel      The picture stands upon the easel.  
 pen'cil      "Fame dips her pencil in the sun and  
 rain'bow      writes a rainbow."

67

sev'er	"Though states may sever, parties
strive	strive,
king'dom	And wide their difference be,
o pin'ion	Yet in the kingdom of the mind
dif'fer ence	Opinions must be free."
striv'en	"They fail who have not striven."
e lec'tion	In the election, the Democrats
Dem'o crat	tried to defeat the candidate of the
Re pub'li can	Republicans.

68

re'gion	In the region of Los Angeles, Cali-
Los An'gel es	fornia, the fragrant heliotrope climbs
fra'grant	to the second story of the houses,
he'li o trope	and the common geranium grows as
ge ra'ni um	high as ten feet. The pepper tree
feath'er y	with its feathery foliage, very similar
sim'i lar	to the fronds of the fern, is a most
frond	beautiful tree.
i'dol	"Luck is the idol of the idle."
satch'el	The man left his satchel on the train.

REVIEW

hymn	med'dle	in quire'	sieve
ten'ant	ser'vant	pol'len	cher'ish
quartz	o'va ry	ab'sence	tour
di'a ry	isle	dis join' ✓	con tain'
spear	prai'rie	mag'ic al	nu'mer ous

## 69

hos'tile  
for'tress  
fort'night  
com'bat  
pick'et  
tar'get  
slain  
skil'ful  
ri'fle  
quell

A hostile band of Indians stormed a fortress, a fortnight ago. During the combat, the pickets on duty became targets for the Indians, and were the only soldiers slain. The Indians were very skilful in using the rifle.

Skilful is also spelled skillful. Wilful may be spelled willful.

“He who quells an angry thought  
Is greater than a king.”

## 70

## WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

*mis* = wrong, wrongly ; *non*, (*n*) = not ;

*over* = above, over, beyond ; *pro* = for, in the stead of ;

*preter* = beyond ; *to* = the, this.

none	nei'ther	o ver do'	mis use'
to-day'	mis rule'	mis quote'	o ver load'
nev'er	non'sense	to-mor'row	o ver charge'
pro'noun	mis spell'	o ver look'	pre'ter nat'u ral

## 71

bribe

“Bribery and theft are first cousins.”

brib'er y

The legend of Sleepy Hollow is very

leg'end

popular with all readers, young and old

pop'u lar

alike ; as, indeed, are most of the essays

es'say

and sketches written by Washington

sketch'es

Irving.



72

va'ry	"However men or manners may vary,
la'bor	keep cool and calm."
con'flict	"There is, and always has been, a
cap'i tal	conflict between capital and labor."
con flict'	The stories that the boy tells conflict.
gen'er ous	"Be just before you are generous."
rot'ten	"A rotten apple spoils its companion."
un'ion	"In union is strength."

73

A pol'lo	"Apollo has peeped through the
shut'ter	shutter,
a wak'en	And awakened the witty and fair;
a wak'ened	The boarding-school belle's in a
wit'ty	flutter,
belle	The two-penny post's in despair;
de spair'	The breath of the morning is flinging
fling'ing	A magic on blossom and spray,
cock'ney	And cockneys and sparrows are
val'en tine	singing
cho'rus	In chorus, on Valentine's day!"

REVIEW

shear	brief	ear'nest	de fense' l
sprout ✓	sex'ton	va ri'e ty	mil'lion
bur'row ✓	ag'ile ✓	tour'ist	ver'ti cal
rus'tle	i'dol ✓	sim'i lar ✓	scen'er y
ea'sel	im mod'est	vine'y ard	ge ra'ni um

## 74

ac'tu al ly	“There is hope in a man who actually
ear'nest ly	and earnestly works.”
oft'times	“Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we
soar	stoop than when we soar.”
heir	“His heirs, that he might safely rest,
car'cass	Have put his carcass in a chest.”
lin'den	“The linden, in the fervors of July,
fer'vor	Hums with a louder concert.”
con'cert	“Around the post, hung helmets,
hel'met	swords, and spears.”

## 75

## WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

*out* = beyond, more than ; *re* = back or again, anew ;  
*retro* = backward ; *sub*, *suf*, *sup* = under, beneath ;  
*super*, *sur* = over, above.

out do'	re call'	sub'way	re claim'
re new'	sub let'	sup press'	out weigh'
suf'fix	sur'face	out live'	su'per fine
sur'base	sur charge'	su per add'	ret'ro grade

## 76

con'quer	“Would you be strong ? Conquer self.”
pref'ace	Read the preface of this book.
pre'cious	“A good book is the precious lifeblood
weak'est	of a master spirit.”
saint	“The sun can image itself in a tiny
dew'drop	dewdrop or in the mighty ocean.”

77

cour'te ous	"He that is courteous at all will be
im'age	courteous to all."
cour'te sy	"Behavior is a mirror in which every
cour'te sies	one shows his image."
sweet'en	"The small courtesies sweeten life;
en no'ble	the greater ennoble it."
faith'ful ness	Faithfulness in little matters fits one
her'o ism	for heroism in great trials.

78

gal'ler y	"Faces are but a gallery of pictures,
tin'kle	and talk but a tinkling cymbal, where
tin'kling	there is no love."
cym'bal	"Speech is given to man to conceal
con ceal'	his thoughts," was said by the cynical
cyn'ic al	Frenchman, Talleyrand.
ad vance'	"Who does not advance loses ground."
roy'al	"October! the foliage becomes a royal
deck'ing	crown, decking nature with mingled
min'gle	hues of green and gold and tint."
tint	"Nature can soothe, though she
sat'is fy	cannot always satisfy."

REVIEW

oath	med'al	un'ion	whine
sol'dier	frac'tion	char'i ot	mer'chant
va'cant ✓	wea'sel	slain	hos'tile
belle	leg'end	mis quote'	skil'ful
cap'i tal	pop'u lar	fort'night	gen'er ous

## 79

err                    "To err is human ; to forgive divine."  
 hu'man              "My tongue within my lips I rein,  
 for give'            For who talks much must talk in vain."  
 di vine'            In his great sorrow, the man of God  
 rein                went to the house of prayer, and there  
 pray'er            in the inner chapel examined his soul,  
 chap'el            seeking comfort in secret worship of the  
 ex am'ine        Almighty.

## 80

## WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

*un* = not, back, to take off, opposite of ; *under* =  
 beneath ; *with* = against, from ; *up* = motion upward.

un tie'	with hold'	up set'	un der rate'
un just'	un der take'	un wrap'	un a'ble
up hold'	un earth'	with draw'	with stand'
up lift'	un der sell'	un der mine'	un der bid'

## 81

in'sult              "An insult is like mud ; it will brush  
 in sult'            off better when it is dry."  
 re sult'            You cannot insult me, for if you are  
 for give'           good, I am also ; and if you are bad, I  
 test                can forgive you.  
 scal'lop            The result tests the work.  
 beach              In long scallops, the waves rolled in  
                       upon the beach.

82

cit'i zen      "The citizen is to a nation what the  
cap'ture      sail is to a ship."  
bur'glar      The police will capture the burglar and  
pris'on      will take the unfortunate man to prison.  
dan'ger ous      "Nothing is so dangerous as an  
ig'no rant      ignorant friend."  
in cline'      "As the twig is bent, the tree inclines."

83

pith'y      The many wise and pithy sayings  
pub'lish      published in *Poor Richard's Almanac* in  
pub'lished      the years 1732-1757 were intended to  
al'ma nac      instruct its readers in the value of work,  
in struct'      honesty, and thrift. Example: "Three  
hon'est y      removes are as bad as a fire."  
thrift      "Would you think it? Spring has  
re move'      come,  
pas'sage      Winter's paid his passage home;  
arc'tic      Packed his ice box, gone halfway  
half'way      To the Arctic Pole, they say."  
na'tive      "This is my own, my native land."

REVIEW

pier	ream	cease	cloak
re joice'	tor'toise	sep'a rate	shep'herd
soar	heir	con'quer	out weigh'
saint	cour'te sy	cym'bal	pre'cious
lan'guage	foun'tain	pref'ace	con ceal'

## 84

rel'ish	"A little nonsense now and then
relished	Is relished by the wisest men."
cru'el ty	"A man of cruelty is God's enemy."
or'a tor	The orator won for himself great
fame	fame by the fine address that he made.
hel lo'	"Hello, Central! five, nine, L, please."
cen'tral	"When you bring a smiling visage
vis'age	To the glass, you meet a smile."
chore	The evening chores are done.
de scribe'	The rainbow describes an arc.

## 85

## WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

*able, ible* = that may be, fit to be, worthy of;

*er* = more; *est* = most; *age* = act of;

*ern* = relating to.

dri'er	dri'est	wis'er	stop'page
lon'gest	east'ern	pas'sage	peace'a ble
south'ern	lov'a ble	for'ci ble	pret'ti est
sen'si ble	pret'ti er	short'est	charge'a ble

## 86

sur'est	"In every country, knowledge is the
ba'sis	surest basis of public happiness."
a dieu'~	"Delightful summer! thus adieu
a new'	Till thou shalt visit us anew;
re gret'ful	But who without regretful sigh
sigh	Can say adieu and see thee fly."

87

arched ✓ “By the rude bridge that arched the flood,  
 breeze Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,  
 heard Here once the embattled farmers stood  
 world And fired the shot heard round the world.”  
 score ✓ Twenty single things make a score.  
 e vent' “Our world is a college, events are  
 grad'u ate ✓ teachers, happiness is the graduating  
 grad'u at ing point, and character is the diploma  
 di plo'ma ✓ that God gives to man.”

88

feld'spar Quartz, feldspar, and mica in crystal  
 crys'tal grains compose granite rock. The  
 com pose' word granite means gritty or grainy.  
 gran'ite In many granites, more than half the  
 bulk bulk is feldspar, the color of which  
 de ter'mine determines whether the granite is of the  
 wheth'er red or gray variety. It is a very hard  
 dif'fi cult rock, difficult to quarry and to work,  
 quar'ry and very durable. It is much used  
 du'ra ble for buildings, bridges, and monuments.

REVIEW

yawn	loam	ap pear'	nos'tril
stat'ue	rein	re move'	an'gri ly
rac coon'	pur'pose	vain	un earth'
scal'lop	bur'glar	al'ma nac	arc'tic
ex am'ine	di vine'	ig'no rant	cap'ture

## 89

char'i ty	"That plain, good man, who, with
mal'ice	life's parting tone
truth'ful	Breathed charity for all, and malice
sin cere'	toward none,
in'ju ry	So kind, so truthful, modest, sincere,
sneer	Prompt to forgive the injury and
fra'cas	sneer."
com mand'er	"In the fracas, our commander had
dam'age	his good eye damaged."
dam'aged	"Remove the cause, and the effect will
ef fect'	cease."

## 90

## WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

*an, ian, ier, ist* = one who, belonging to, relating to;  
*ar, ard, yer, ster, er* = one who, that which.

li'ar	saw'yer	pay'er	song'ster
or'gan ist	beg'gar	heat'er	young'ster
prom'is er	preach'er	pi an'ist	cash ier'
mu si'cian	drunk'ard	Eu ro pe'an	Bra zil'ian

## 91

quar tet'	The quartet will chant the psalms.
psalm	Evil tempts us all, both the bad and
tempt	the good.
pul'let	Should the hawk see the pullet, the
chick'en	great bird will pounce upon the
pounce	defenceless chicken.



92

fash'ion	"Strong will is always in fashion."
ser'mon	"Good example is half a sermon."
dis patch'	"Dispatch is the soul of business."
mor'tal	"All men are mortal."
ru'in	"Where tongues wag, ruin never lags."
cred'it	Credit is a bribe to extravagance.
ex trav'a gance	

93

com'fort	"He who plants a tree
crea'ture	Plants a joy;
cloy	Plants a comfort that will never cloy.
re al'i ty	Every day a fresh reality,
blithe	Beautiful and strong,
couldst	To whose shelter throng
bliss	Creatures blithe in song.
in hab'it	If thou couldst but know, thou happy
pa'tri ot ism	tree,
ref'u ge	Of the bliss that shall inhabit thee."
scoun'drel	The witty Johnson said, "Patriotism
	is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

REVIEW

niece	sigh	a dieu'	rel'ish
wheth'er	quar'ry	vis'age	jeal'ous
moun'tain	gran'ite	crys'tal	lov'a ble
strength'en	neigh'bor	fo'li age	ex'cel lent
south'ern	ho ri'zon	fright'en	busi'ness

## 94

post'al  
serv'ice  
in sure'  
de liv'er y  
sec'tion  
ru'ral  
dis'trict  
hos'tler  
con ceit'  
prop  
em'u late

The postal service in this country is so complete that it insures prompt delivery of the mail in all sections. At the present time, the people in the rural districts have their mail left at their doors.

When the horse returns home, the hostler will take care of him.

"Conceit may puff a man up, but can never prop him up."

Emulate the good in those whom you meet.

## 95

## WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

*ant, ent, or* = one who does; *ee* = one to whom;  
*ed* = did; *ing* = continuing to; *ess, ine, ix* = feminine.

draw ee'	ap proved'	ap prov'ing	prom is ee'
singed	singe'ing	pay ee'	gi'ant ess
di rect'or	her'o ine	in clude'	di rect'rix
res'i dent	in clud'ing	as sist'ant	in struct'or

## 96

thor'ough  
drench'ing  
show'er  
de rail'ing  
switch  
se'ri ous

The party was caught in a shower and received a thorough drenching.

Had the derailing switch been in operation, the serious accident at the railroad crossing probably would not have happened.

97

ad ver tise'	" " Wanted — A boy who obeys his
ad ver tised'	mother'; so advertised one employer.
em ploy'er	Thousands of such boys are wanted."
rash'ness	" Rashness is not valor."
val'or	The men will curb the street.
curb	

98

WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

*en* = made of, to make; *ate*, *dom*, *head*, *hood*, *rick*,  
*ry*, *ship* = office of, character of, business of,  
state of being.

free'dom	gold'en	sad'den	slav'er y
cheap'en	duke'dom	boy'hood	pas'tor ate
mast'head	min'is try	bright'en	bish'op ric
clerk'ship	block'head	friend'ship	wom'an hood

99

rus'set	The pears are russet brown.
grief	" The only cure for grief is action."
an noy'ing	When one is busy, it is annoying for
in trude'	another to intrude upon one's time.
dis ease'	" Disease is a tax on ill pleasure."
an'nu al	The annual report shows forty-five
reg'is ter	pupils on register in 5 B grade.
rip'ple	" Rippling waters make a pleasant
rip'pling	moan."
con sole'	" God has commanded time to
un hap'py	console the unhappy."

## REVIEW

blithe	ru'ral	grief	mor'tal
mal'ice	con ceit'	singe	post'al
fash'ion	dis ease'	dam'age	hos'tler
her'o ine	thor'ough	sin cere'	quar tet'
scoun'drel	mu si'cian	an'nu al	se'ri ous

## 100

## WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

*cule, en, et, ette, ie, kin, let, ling, ock, ule, y* = little, young; *ish, like, ly* = like, in a manner; *less* = without; *ness* = being, state of being; *ful, ous, some, ulent, ly, y* = full of; *ward* = in the direction of; *ment* = act of, being, thing that; *ite* = being, one who is.

kit'ty	home'like	joy'ous	hill'ock
brave'ly	eye'let	war'like	man'nish
sky'ward	dream'y	duck'ling	beau'te ous
clay'ey	hope'less	wil'ful	friend'ly
self'ish	bird'ie	pit'i ful	glad'ness
move'ment	watch'ful	hoarse'ly	trou'ble some
gos'ling	up'ward	fa'vor ite	stat u ette'
kit'ten	fool'ish	glob'ule	fraud'u lent
lamb'kin	cel'lule	wire'less	coarse'ness
leaf'y	rude'ness	nurs'ling	pun'ish ment
child'ish	maid'en	flow'er et	frol'ic some
owl'et	north'ward	speech'less	an i mal'cule

TEST WORDS

ache	be lief'	bur'i al	dun'geon
feath'er	creak	cel'er y	con ceal'
neigh	o'pi um	mys'ter y	hos'tile
liq'uid	hy'drant	is'land	re ceive'
Tues'day	yield	scythe	weigh
vin'e gar	sol'dier	trou'ble	sep'a rate
cleanse	bar'gain	coun'try	squad
te'di ous	search	tri'umph	col'umn
neigh'bor	naugh'ty	par'cel	quench
heif'er	poul'try	nurs'er y	prod'uct
neph'ew	wheth'er	triv'i al	reign
en deav'or	co'coa	cau'tion	al'pha bet
leop'ard	sau'sage	sher'iff	yeast
mis'chief	leg'end	weath'er	ceil'ing
an tique'	ci'pher	guard	scis'sors
bou quet'	drear'y	liq'uor	in stead'
Jan'u a ry	in'val id	hy'phen	pi'geon
cho'rus	de ceive'	be hav'ior	meant
aisle	ear'nest	cous'in	be lieve'
char'i ot	auc'tion	ex'cel lent	Feb'ru a ry
to bac'co	Wednes'day	be neath'	eas'i er
wealth	busi'ness	cour'age	re quest'
cab'bage	cruise	grease	lei'sure
nec'es sa ry	is'let	let'tuce	syr'up
mea'sles	quo'tient	peo'ple	shep'herd
tread	os'trich	po lice'	nerv'ous

pres'ence	thief	cur'tain	a sy'lum
maid'en	fash'ion	gen'er al	dis ease'
beau'ti ful	se'ri ous	cem'e ter y	va'por
height	lan'guage	cen ceit'	course
woe'ful	va ri'e ty	straight	gyp'sy
jour'ney	rogue	rein'deer	pa'tri ot
anx'ious	shield	ve'hi cle	crea'ture
cu'ri ous	grieve	ab'sence	cush'ion
gaunt	de vour'	breast	a gainst'
yolk	isth'mus	com pan'ion	cou'ple
cen'tu ry	splen'dor	hymn	nei'ther
lux'u ry	wea'ry	tor'toise	stir'rup
caught	borne	sim'i lar	rhu'barb
par'a sol	as cend'	weave	dis tinct'
mu'ci lage	mor'tal ✓	ques'tion	least
fer'tile	guilt'y	bu'reau	bed'stead
pledge	sought ✓	myr'i ad	on'ion
o'cean	squeal	youth	jave' lin
sec'ond a ry	corpse	hearse	bis'cuit
bruise	con tin'ue	bag'gage	au tum'nal
al though'	al'ter	ei'ther	sphere
jus'tice	mois'ten	maize	be numb'
lin'e ar	med'al	pal'ace	launch
in crease'	tour	pleat	cap'tain
guess	gai'ter	pi'rate	sieve
source	Sat'ur day	quar tet'	in quire'
strength	fruit	o pin'ion	scen'er y
pre'cious	bur'glar	a dieu'	niece

ABBREVIATIONS

For reference

A1.	first class	Dr.	Doctor, debt,
abbr.	abbreviation		debtor
acct.	account	Ed.	Editor, edition
A.D.	In the year of our	e.g.	for example
	Lord	Esq.	Esquire
agt.	agent	et al.	and others
A.B.	Bachelor of Arts	etc., &c.	and so forth
A.M.	Master of Arts,	F., Fahr.	Fahrenheit
	before noon	f.o.b.	free on board
Amer.	America	frt.	freight
amt.	amount	G.A.R.	Grand Army of the
anon.	anonymous		Republic
asso.	association	Gen.	General
asst.	assistant	Gov.	Governor
bal.	balance	hdkf.	handkerchief
B.C.	before Christ	hist.	history
B.L.	bill of lading	Hon.	Honorable
chap., ch.	chapter	i.e.	that is
coll.	collect	ins.	insurance
Co.	company, county	inst.	instant, present
C.O.D.	cash on delivery		month
Col.	Colonel	int.	interest
cr.	credit, creditor	inv.	invoice
do.	ditto, the same	Jr.	Junior
D.C.	District of Co-	lat.	latitude
	lumbia	Lt., Lieut.	Lieutenant
D.D.	Doctor of Divinity	LL.D.	Doctor of Laws

long.	longitude	Prof.	Professor
M.	noon, thousand	prox.	next month
Maj.	Major	P.S.	postscript
M.C.	Member of Congress	ques.	question
		recd.	received
M.D.	Doctor of Medicine	recpt.	receipt
		Rep.	Representative
mdse.	merchandise	R.R.	Railroad
mem.	memorandum	Rev.	Reverend
Messrs	gentlemen	Rt. Rev.	Right Reverend
mfg.	manufacturing	Ry.	Railway
Nat.	National	Sec.	Secretary
N.B.	take notice	Sen.	Senator
N.E.	northeast,	sing.	singular
	New England	Soc.	Society
N.W.	northwest	Sr.	Senior
O.K.	all right	S.S.	Sunday School
payt.	payment	Supt.	Superintendent
Ph.D.	Doctor of Philosophy	S.W.	southwest
		Treas.	Treasurer
pl.	plural	ult.	last month
P.M.	afternoon,	V.P.	Vice-President
	Postmaster	vol.	volume
P.O.	Post Office	W.C.T.U.	Women's Christian
pop.	population		Temperance Union
pr. ct.	per cent	wt.	weight
Pres.	President	Y.M.C.A.	Young Men's
Prin.	Principal		Christian Association



## RULES FOR SPELLING

## PLURALS OF NOUNS

The plurals of nouns are generally made by adding *s* to the singular.

Nouns ending in *s*, *x*, *z*, *sh*, or soft *ch*, and nouns that end in *i*, *o*, *u*, or *y*, preceded each by a consonant, are made plural by adding *es* to the singular. (*Y* is changed to *i* when adding *es*.)

In our language, as written in England, the plural of *story*, or *storey*, meaning floor, is *storeys*. We write *stories*. We notice these interesting differences when reading books printed in England.

A few nouns in *o* are exceptions to the above rule, and add *s* only. See opposite page.

Nouns ending in *o* or *y*, preceded by a vowel, add *s* to the singular to form the plural.

Nouns ending in silent *e*, preceded by the sound of *s*, *x*, *z*, *j*, *sh*, or soft *ch*, add *s* to the singular.

Some nouns ending in *f* and *fe* change *f* to *v* and add *es*, and others add only *s* to form the plural.

The plurals of letters, figures, and other characters are formed by adding the apostrophe (') and *s*, that is ('s), to the singular.

EXCEPTION. — *Wharf* has both forms, *wharfs* and *wharves*. *Staff* becomes *staves* in the plural, but its compounds are regular; as, *flagstaff*, *flagstaffs*.

The plural of many nouns is irregular, as *man*, *men*.

Give the singular form of each of the following nouns and the rule, if any, for forming the plural:—

cargoes	dresses	galleys	griefs	bamboos
wedges	fancies	latches	folios	calicoes
buggies	gulfs	pebbles	squashes	thieves
classes	shelves	sopranos	hoofs	haunches
pulleys	lassos	proofs	pianos	chimneys
violets	pansies	tomatoes	knives	buffaloes
studios	gifts	sheaves	heroes	colleges
scarfs	boxes	roses	ratios	libraries
negroes	images	loaves	breeches	berries
hearses	calves	sponges	races	mustaches
valleys	flies	octavos	vetoos	damages
lilies	tassels	radishes	beeves	potatoes
gnues	axes	chiefs	glasses	ledges
phrases	daisies	altos	strifes	porticoes
markets	matches	purses	wives	guesses
dominos	mottoes	volcanoes	halves	thrushes
lives	turkeys	poppies	reefs	mosquitoes
chaises	elves	twos	monkeys	wolves
cuckoos	cuffs	trios	taxes	kangaroos
duties	dwarfs	safes	waifs	leaves
flashes	horses	torpedoes	coaches	wretches
lasses	echoes	selves	cages	tornadoes
adieux	zeros	fifes	spices	bushes
foxes	breezes	pennies	gases	——'s
stories	women	children	oxen	weaknesses
3's	?s	staffs	(meaning officers)	

### GENERAL RULES FOR SPELLING

1. Words of one syllable ending in *f*, *l*, or *s*, preceded by a single vowel have the final consonant doubled; as, mill, pass.

EXCEPTIONS. — Clef, if, of, sol, as, gas, has, was, yes, is, his, this, us, thus, pus.

2. Words ending in any other consonant than *f*, *l*, or *s*, do not double the final letter except in the following: abb, add, ebb, odd, egg, inn, err, burr, purr, butt, buzz, fuzz, and some proper nouns.

3. Monosyllables, and words accented on the last syllable, double the final consonant when preceded by a single vowel, or by a vowel after *qu*, before a suffix beginning with a vowel.

EXCEPTIONS. — *X*, *k*, and *v* are never doubled.

EXCEPTIONS. — *L* and *s* are sometimes doubled when the last syllable is not accented.

4. Words ending in any double letter retain it doubled before a suffix not beginning with the same letter.

EXCEPTIONS. — Fled, sold, told, dwelt, spelt, split, shalt, wilt, blest, and past.

5. Primitive words ending in silent *e*

(a) Generally drop the *e* when adding a suffix beginning with a vowel.

(b) Retain the *e* when preceded by *c* or *g* before the suffixes *able* and *ous* to preserve the soft sounds of *c* and *g*.

(*c*) Retain the *e* in the derivatives of certain words to preserve the identity of the primitive word; as, hoeing, dyeing.

(*d*) Generally retain the *e* when adding a suffix beginning with a consonant.

(*e*) Preceded by *dg* drop the *e* in their derivatives, the *d* preserving the soft sound of *g*.

(*f*) Preceded by a vowel, in certain words, drop *e* before a suffix beginning with a consonant; as, true, truly.

6. Primitive words ending in *y*, preceded by a consonant, change *y* into *i* when adding a suffix beginning with any other letter than *i*.

EXCEPTIONS. — Pity, piteous; beauty, beauteous; plenty, plenteous; duty, duteous; gassy, gaseous.

EXCEPTIONS. — Most words derived from dry, shy, sly, spry, and wry, retain *y*. Exception, drier, driest.

EXCEPTIONS. — Before *ing*, the *y* is retained to prevent doubling *i*. Words ending in *ie*, drop *e* (Rule 6), change *y* to *i* for the same reason.

7. Primitive words ending in *y*, preceded by a vowel, retain *y* in their derivatives.

EXCEPTIONS. — Pay, paid; say, said, saith; gay, gaily; day, daily; lay, laid; slay, slain; stay, staid.

8. Compounds generally retain the spelling of the simple words composing them; as, horseman.

EXCEPTIONS. — In most permanent compounds, the words *full* and *all* drop one *l*; as, handful; while in others they retain both; as, all-wise.

9. Words compounded but not permanent are connected by a hyphen; as, golden-haired.

Of each of the following derivatives, give the primitive word and the rule for the derivative:—

chased	gayety	praying	fleeing
hereof	all-wise	prettier	boiling
robber	dryness	sealing	joyless
kissed	mileage	delaying	noiseless
eyelet	denied	nodded	noticeable
shoeing	illness	lying	skilful
woeful	dying	therefore	traveled
skating	toiling	pitiful	traceable
slyly	shying	beginner	agreeable
lovely	freely	judgment	courageous
duly	pitying	blessing	argument
seeing	supplied	wherein	chargeable
tuneful	singeing	dropping	excellent
studied	paleness	rebelled	outrageous
awful	tying	lodgment	first-born
careful	gayest	denying	changeable
erasing	joyful	biased	headdress
wearing	freeing	changing	referring
wholly	charging	tingeing	merriment
wilful	admitted	stabbing	skull cap
quitting	nursling	useless	completing

Leah

Leah Shively

Fairfield  
Cal

Leah Shively

Fairfield Cal



